



WE APPEAL TO

All Princetonians who are anxious to share their Christmas with others—with others whose ways of life and almost unbreathed hopes for the future force them to live in the shadows where Christmas can be one more long, gray day.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world torn by fears and besieged by nagging doubts, is a season for inner as well as outer joy, and because all too seldom do youngsters thirsting for happiness and a sense of belonging come to feel that Christmas can also be for them, TOWN TOPICS presents the following paragraphs for this entire community:

There are among us several dozen boys and girls who are the victims of situations and forces they may well never grasp. They range in age from toddlers to seemingly mature 'teen-agers and they could be called Princeton's "perplexed, or forgotten, few." While their every-day needs, such as food, medicines, and coats and rubbers, are met by the established welfare services, what they need—and crave above all else—is the assurance that children are wanted, and never more than at Christmas, and that grown-ups do not live for grown-ups alone.

Most often it is the creeping paralysis of worry and uncertainty, whether forcing an older 'teen-ager to seek solitary solace in unusual outlets or making the hours of darkness, including afternoon naps, a series of agonizing nightmares for a 5-year old, that is hard to define and even more difficult to resolve. The unseen problems of the individual child and the complicated relationships between human beings are crucial issues on which lives can be wrecked beyond salvage—unless, somehow or other, they are given the kind of thoughtful assistance and guidance which are fully as important as tinsel or bright lights, or laughter around a tree.

David, undersized, and giving the impression that he is "all eyes," has just turned 9 and urgently needs the brightness of Christmas around him. His mother died when he was two and several years later his father married a cripple who loved and desperately wanted David as her own. The prospect of happiness dissolved as David's father was hospitalized for tuberculosis and his "new mother" fell victim to a heart condition. For 18 months, until this trio was reunited last spring, David existed in a cheerless home, where no one cared whether or not he ate, whether or not there were severe health problems, even whether or not he found his own way to school. Mr. C. now has a job, Mrs. C. is proving that love can work miracles, but there is no margin even for the simplest kind of "extra."

Three children, ranging in years from 7 to 13, and a dedicated father who has never wavered in his devotion are winning a courageous battle against alcoholism. Although Mr. M.'s salary was adequate, Mrs. M. — frequently losing her pocketbook and often giving her money to others — permitted drinking to dominate her family's life to the degree that bills were never met and the children shriveled in the heat of pressures they could not understand. Month by month, ever since Mrs. M. made the decision to seek treatment, this family has been "on the way back." The children's records in school are improving, Mr. M. is gradually returning the household to his wife's control and, bit by bit, the outside help is being withdrawn as Mrs. M. regains her self-confidence.

Among others of whom we are privileged to write are four tensely quiet, seldom-smiling youngsters whose mother, Spanish born and a resident of this country for 17 years, is slowly coming to see that a fatherless family cannot live in a world of its own making. Never sufficiently involved in American life to become proficient in handling her own finances, and totally dependent on the beloved husband she suddenly lost, Mrs. F. has lived in dread of others.

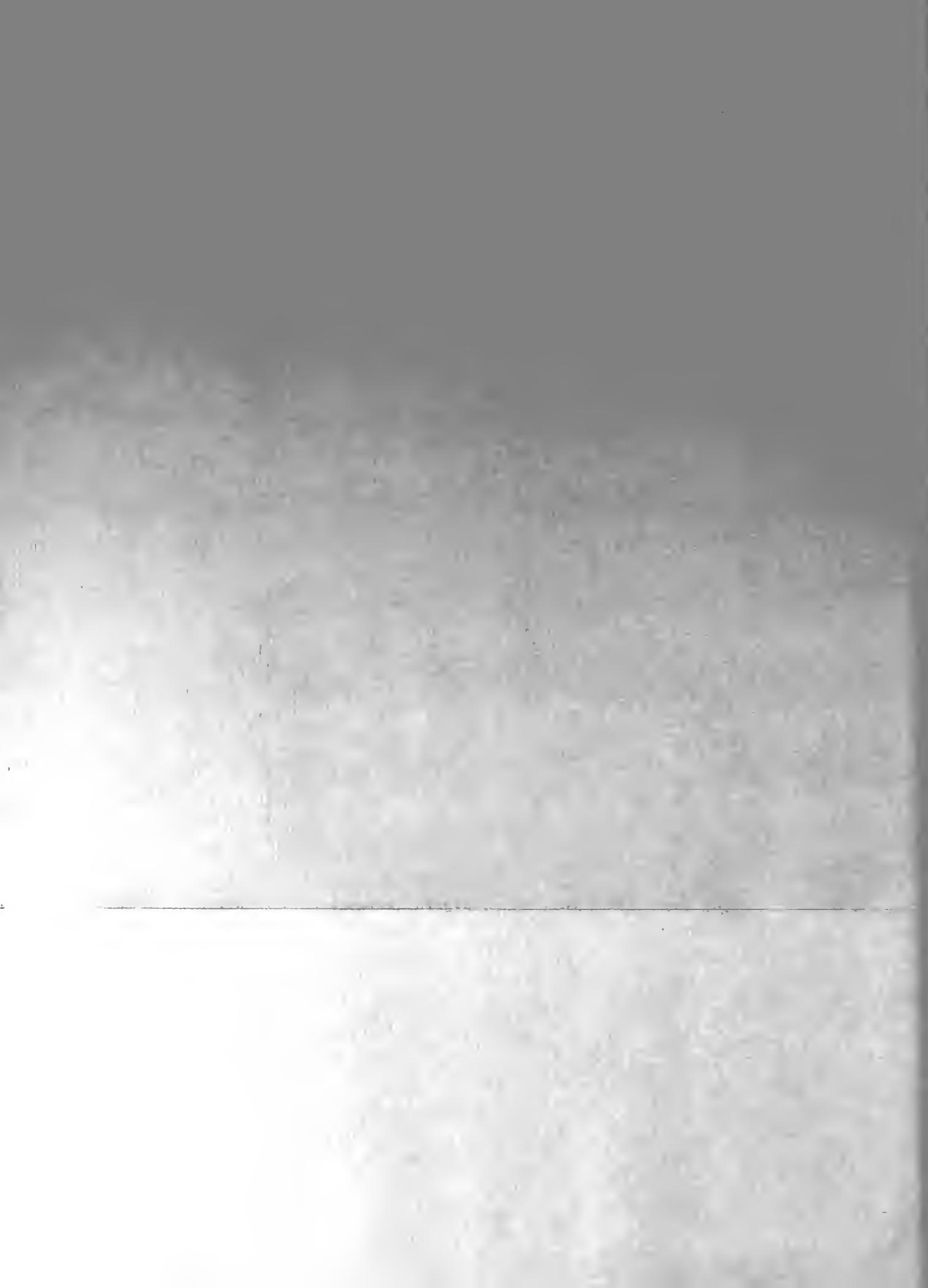
Her children except for school have not been allowed out of the house, the curtains have always been tightly drawn, no one has been allowed inside, and medical and dental matters have been forgotten. Guided to Family Service by a concerned neighbor, Mrs. F. now knows that her children cannot live in isolation, that with careful management she can provide the essentials for them, and that in community services and the church of her choice she has unwavering allies in her struggle for happiness and survival.

Amount needed: upwards of \$2,200 to enable the Family Service Agency and allied services to extend to citizens-of-tomorrow the understanding and highly specialized help which will help guide them through the maze of bewilderment and could ultimately mean the difference between despair and hope, between apathy and faith in the things that count.

THIS APPEAL IS MADE ONLY IN TOWN TOPICS. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER SOLICITATION OF ANY KIND AND NO ONE BUT YOU WILL EVER KNOW WHETHER OR NOT YOU PASS THEM BY.

Checks should be made payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, New Jersey.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1964





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See Page 63



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HALLELUJAH!

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The Columbus Boychoir will sing next Wednesday at 8:15 in Alexander Hall, joined by men from the Chapel choir of Westminster Choir College, some of whom sang in the Boychoir when they were boys.

There will be a full orchestra of 25 pieces, and harpsichord accompaniment for a presentation of the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah," the most-performed work of the season in Princeton.

After "Messiah," the Boychoir will sing traditional and modern Christmas carols, directed by Donald T. Bryant. Tickets at the University Store, Princeton Stationers or

Christmas Issues Set Records

Last week's 56-page issue of TOWN TOPICS, and the current 64-page issue, both contain more advertising than any previous issues of corresponding size. In each case, in order to maintain the proper balance between news and advertising content, it was necessary to reject a certain amount of display advertising. TOWN TOPICS is deeply appreciative of this estimate of its readership on the part of its advertisers.

the Boychoir School, Rosedale Road.

By Candlelight, For the 17th consecutive year, Thomas Hilbish will lead his Princeton High School choir and choruses in a program of Christmas music in University Chapel.

There are traditions associated with the PHS Choir and Christmas music. One is the candlelight procession into the darkened Chapel. Another is the moment at the end of the concert when alumni of the choir come forward out of the congregation to join the present choir in singing "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly

Light!" from Bach's Christmas Oratorio, and the "Hallelujah" Chorus from "Messiah."

This year, the program will be given at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, December 22. "We're having it later this year so that more alumni can come," Mr. Hilbish explains. "If we have it early, they aren't home from college yet, and

they are very unhappy when they have to miss out on the singing."

A Christmas Program. The high school freshman choir will sing Constantini's "Confitemini Domino" and a "Gloria" by Dufay and the Chamber Choir will sing "Nativity" by Isaac.

Then, following the candlelight procession, the 250 members of the combined Princeton High School Choir and

choruses will sing Buxtehude's "Command Thine Angel That He Come."

The Chamber Choir will return to sing Buxtehude's Christmas Oratorio, with Barbara Weiner, Julie Sommer and Joseph McKee as soloists, and the full choir and orchestra will sing Bach's "Jesu, Meine Freude," before the alumni join them in the two traditional favorites.

W. R. Horner, director of instrumental music at the high school, will open the concert by presenting his woodwind ensemble in a suite of carols by Leroy Anderson.

Vespers for Christmas. The real swell of Christmas music will be heard this Sunday, led by the First Presbyterian Church, which will devote its entire 11 a.m. service to the "Messiah," performed by the combined choirs of the church and a string ensemble.

Soloists for this offering will

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

be Ellie Valentine and Virginia Switten, sopranos; Nancy Dodson, alto; Paul Conner, tenor and Joseph McKee, bass, warming up for his solo role with the high school choir. Anna Royer will be the organist, Mary Krimmel the director.

Later, at 6:15 Sunday, there will be a Christmas Family Night at the First Church, with caroling, supper, and songs by the youth choirs and a special octet from the Senior Choir.

Carl Weinrich, the renowned organist who leads the Princeton University Chapel Choir, will present his singers in their annual Christmas Vespers Service this Sunday at 3:30. The public is, of course, invited.

Mr. Weinrich and his choir will be heard in compositions by Palestrina, Victoria, Lassus, Handel, Monteverdi, Praetorius and Schreoter.

The Trumpet Shall Sound. Two other vespers of Christmas music will be given this Sunday afternoon. At 5 p.m., the choirs of the Lawrenceville School and Miss Fine's School will join in a program in the chapel of the Lawrenceville School.

Clyde Tipton, who directs the choirs, will lead them in a Magnificat by Dufay (this with instrumental ensemble).

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Johann Sebastian Bach's "To God on High Be Glory," with trumpets and timpani, and the Spanish carol, "No Me Dieris, Maria," which will be sung to the accompaniment of a guitar.

The choirs will also sing Tschesnokoff's "Salvation is Created" and Verdi's "Praise to the Virgin," and will conclude with the Trapp Family arrangement of the familiar carol, "Angels We Have Heard on High."

And the Harp. At 4 this Sunday, the adult, youth and cherub choirs of the Kingston Presbyterian Church will sing a program of Christmas music in the Sanctuary.

Miss Marian Rian, harpist, Miss Edith Colton, violinist and Mrs. Marian Rian, organist, will accompany the singers, and Miss Rian will, in addition, play the Prelude and Offertory. Mrs. Doria Barber Bowman is choir director.

After the service, a reception will be held for choir and guests.

The traditional Chorale Candle Light service will be held at 6:45 this Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville. More than 200 young and adult voices will participate, and one of the highlights will be the appearance of a brass and woodwind ensemble playing Christmas hymns and carols. Robert Lohman is director.

This Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and again at 8, the St. Paul's Childrens Choir will sing a program of Christmas songs led by Sister Mary Cecilia and James Kannan.

... And the Secular. The Hopewell Valley Chorus, usually devoted to singing secular music, will turn to the Christmas repertoire this Friday at 8:30 to give a concert in the Hopewell Elementary School auditorium. The public is invited.

Jack Hitchcock, director, has chosen Richard Averre's "Did Mary Know?" Caldwell's "Carol of the Little King," the

arrangement Robert Shaw has made of "Fum, Fum, Fum" and "Jingle Bells." Mr. Hitchcock will also lead his singers in the "Hallelujah" chorus. Caroline Cushine is the accompanist.

At Westminster. Christmas is family time on the campus at Westminster Choir College. It will begin Monday with the hanging of the greens, presided over by Lee H. Bristol Jr., Westminster president.

The Christmas Chapel Service will be held next Wednesday at 11, and at 7:30 Wednesday night, students and faculty will gather for the annual Yule Log Ceremony in the main lounge of Williamson Hall, lighting the new log with an ember from last year's.

After the yule ceremony, the entire student body will gather in the chapel to sing Handel's "Messiah," led by Alexander McCurdy, college organist. Lois Lavery, Robert Simpson, Ramon Kyser, Herbert Pate and Jacqueline Pierce will be soloists.

Next Thursday, at Westminster's Christmas party, the home choir of the Columbus Boychoir will sing, and Westminster students will hold their annual Christmas Carol contest. Each class presents an original carol, and the winner receives a silver loving cup.

When the party is over, students and faculty conclude their Christmas observances with a 10 p.m. candlelight service. This year, Delight Williamson Holt's "The Candles of Christmas" will be given, with Janice Harsanyi as soloist. Worshipers leave this service with lighted candles, and as they go out of the chapel, they see in the quadrangle of the college, a Nativity tableau of senior choir students. Neighbors of Westminster will hear, throughout next week, concerts of Christmas music played on the carillon bells in the tower of Williamson Hall.

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Portly
Cloudy

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Trenton, N. J.

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Thursday, December 10, 1964

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PRINCETON COLONIALS

In all of western Princeton, no residential enclave quite equals the charm, and the potential, of Brookstone. Here, among the beautiful homes of many Princeton notables, is a group of three Colonial residences which may definitely be described as unusual. Actually, considering their size and unparalleled location, they probably represent the most unusual values, too, which are available, in Princeton, at this time. Every detail of construction, from their solid plaster walls and basement headroom to the authentic Colonial woodwork and hardware, will impress those of you who know a really good house when you see one.

GREY CLAPBOARD COLONIAL... here is a fine big house with a square entrance hall, powder room, a vast living room with fireplace, a separate dining room, a large all-electric kitchen with plenty of breakfast space, maid's room and bath and a huge 2-car garage. Baseboard heating, gas fired. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath. \$67,500

RED BRICK COLONIAL... the architect who designed this impressive residence provided a well-proportioned entrance hall with powder room nearby, a very large living room with fireplace, a separate dining room, and a big all-electric kitchen and a paneled family room adjoining (with its own fireplace), plus a study and a huge 2-car garage. Upstairs: a large master bedroom and bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath. \$72,500

COLONIAL WITH GAMBREL ROOF... this is a large house — 5 big bedrooms — and it sits on a knoll where its resemblance to a genuine New England farm house makes most people who see it feel quite nostalgic for the good old days back home. The entrance hall has a powder room close by, and the living room, with its welcoming fireplace, is positively huge. The dining room has french doors leading to a terrace, and the all-electric kitchen has a large breakfast space, with a pleasant family room adjoining, and maid's room and bath. Upstairs: master bedroom and bath, 4 other bedrooms and bath. Forced warm air heat, so you can add air-conditioning if you choose. \$69,500

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TOPICS Of The Town

DEVELOPER WINS

In "Castle Howard" Case, Hunt & Augustine have permission to proceed to build houses on "Castle Howard" property.

The Township Planning Board, after half an hour of executive deliberation Monday night, gave its unanimous approval to William Augustine's plans.

However, the builder must comply with certain engineering specifications and must show on his plans all tree masses and each individual tree more than 10 inches in diameter.

The tree question is a new one. It was raised on Monday night by Thomas C. Jamieson, attorney for Richard Conger, who told the Board that Township Engineer Frank Quinby was wrong in saying that the "Castle Howard" plans were in order, when actually they were incomplete because they did not show tree masses and individual trees as required by law.

Gerald Breese, Planning Board chairman, said that niceties of this kind were not always demanded of a developer, partly because so many developments had so few trees. However, he reminded Mr. Jamieson that the Planning Board frequently approved plans "conditionally," and that sketching in the trees could very well be part of any conditions laid down by the Board.

New Proposal. Something else that was new turned up



WIELDING THE GOLD-PAINTED SHOVEL at Saturday's ground-breaking ceremony for John Witherspoon Elementary School, are (from left) Howard Waxwood, principal of Witherspoon School, and Mrs. Dorothea Lummis, head of the Nassau Street School. Looking on are Dr. Chester Stroup, school superintendent, and Graham Rohrer (right) president of the Princeton Borough Board of Education. (Richard Photo)

Monday night. It was even news to Mr. Augustine. In a letter to Mayor William L. Wilson, Robert Perkins of Wild Life Preserves, Inc., said that a second offer for the purchase of "Castle Howard" was being

made. Terms: \$5,000 for a five-month option on purchase of the property for \$220,000 for community use.

After Mr. Augustine expressed some surprise at this proposal, Mr. Perkins said hastily that the terms had been formulated only that day, and that he had not been successful in reaching Mr. Augustine by telephone. The first proposal was to purchase only Castle Howard land (not the house) for \$120,000. Mr. Perkins' letter said that, in this case, the land would be turned over to the Township on the condition that, if state or Federal money were forthcoming for purchase of the land, then the \$120,000 would be refunded.

Final decision on "Castle Howard" had been postponed by the Planning Board so that Mr. Augustine could confer, first with Mr. Conger and his group and then with Wild Life Preserves, about the possibility of buying the land and house from Mr. Augustine.

Mr. Jamieson on Monday night accused the Planning Board and Township Committee of a "certain failure of responsibility" in not becoming actual parties to the discussion themselves.

"The real parties to this dispute are the Township citizens and future generations who will live in the Township," Mr. Jamieson declared.

John Hite, 601 Prospect, told the Board that 510 individuals had sent him coupons or signed petitions urging an "Open Space" status for the "Castle Howard" land.

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN For Borough School. A cluster of Borough residents braved Saturday's soggy weather to attend the ground-breaking ceremony for the \$2½ million John Witherspoon School at Guyot and Walnut Lane.

Mindful of the tribulations of the past three years, Board of Education president Graham Rohrer said as he shoveled the first spadeful, "There's blood in this earth!"

In describing the new school, which will replace the Nassau Street and Witherspoon Schools, Mr. Rohrer stated the Board's credo: "This is to be more than a building. It is, in fact, a vast new teaching machine... conceived not only to provide the physical and emotional environment for its young students, but to permit the fulfillment of our educational philosophy and programs."

"It is also provided with facilities designed to make it a vital force in the community life of Princeton Borough."

POST OFFICE?

Informal Discussion. Proponents of a new Harrison Street post office appeared informally before the Township Planning Board Monday night. They want the Board to recommend to Township Committee a rezoning of the Harrison Street area from residential to commercial to accommodate the new post office.

Arthur J. Parsons, real estate officer for the post office department, presented some interesting statistics in the course of his explanation of Princeton's post office situation:

- Princeton's post office serves an area nine miles square, including not only Borough and Township, but Penns Neck, Griggstown and parts of Montgomery, West Windsor, Lawrence and East Brunswick.

- This is a "delivery" community. The largest mailer in the post office area — Educational Testing Service — takes all its mail to Trenton, by post-office request. This means that only 67,000 pieces a day originate in Princeton. However, 119,000 pieces a day are delivered here. (ETS takes its mail to Trenton, but receives it here).

- In 1954, the post office had 10,000 patrons. It now has 32,000. In 1954 it had 10 mail carriers. It now has 39.

- Princeton's post office serves 830 business firms.

- All outgoing mail is trucked to Trenton, but Princeton-to-Princeton mail is removed, and processed here.

Where, Oh Where? The post office, and the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, want to build a new post office on North Harrison Street opposite the Cities Service station on

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—
land owned by the M.L. Dodge Corporation (George Sardis).
Mr. Parsons told the Planning Board that other sites had been considered, but found unacceptable: George Warnecke, owner of the Princeton Shopping Center, turned the post office away. No agreement could be reached with Research Park, and the topography there is awkward anyway. The Township was cool to the idea of a post office close to Township Hall or the two schools near it. And so it went.

Mr. Parsons assured the Board that, because outgoing mail is sent to Trenton, there would be no mass all-night operation in the new building, and no trucking after 7 p.m.

"Three or four employees might work all night processing Princeton-to-Princeton mail," he said. He also admitted that there would be one 4 a.m. truck, in the rear, toward Ewing Street houses, would be "flooded in" so that they would not shine into windows.

"We're In Favor. Alan Frank, president of the Chamber of Commerce; George R. Cook, Albridge C. Smith III and R. L. Lenhart of the Chamber's post-office committee spoke in favor of the new building.

Mr. Smith read a letter from Charles Agle, architect, urging a change to commercial zoning in both sides of Harrison Street. This would, he said, provide a buffer between the residential area from Ewing west, and the retail zone of the Shopping Center.

Mr. Parsons said that, at

Something's Missing

If you want
Make a snowman.
You have got to
Have more snow, man!

Early December in other years has brought close to a foot of snow, but so far, only two mild flurries have sought to change the color of the countryside.

What's more, the long-range forecast for the next 30 days calls for temperatures slightly above normal. A milder trend has already begun, and the weekend may bring rain.

present, there are no plans for a Ewing Street driveway.

The Traffic Safety Committee is worried about the effect of the proposed post office on Valley-Harrison traffic, and its members found the 20 parking spaces provided on post office land, "grossly inadequate." The Princeton post office has 120 employees.

The next move is the Planning Board's. Presumably it will study, then recommend or disapprove.

CAR FLIPS OVER

On Elm Road, A 1965 station wagon flipped over on Elm Road early Monday afternoon but its driver, Rodney J. Hageman, 18, of Trenton, received nary a scratch. The car, owned by a rental agency, had been driven only 811 miles.

Hageman's adventurous ride began 300 feet north of the intersection of Hodge Road. According to the police report,

Hageman left 137 feet of skid marks after applying his brakes, ripped into an earth bank, tore up the sod and flipped over. Then the car skidded another 84 feet before coming to rest against a driveway retaining wall at 161 Elm.

The car's motor was destroyed by fire and the windshield and a rear window were punched out by the impact. Sgt. Michael Carnevale ticked the youth for careless driving.

At 10:27 Friday morning, four persons were injured in a three-car crash at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Hodge Road.

They are Robert Drummond, 40, 55 Jefferson Road, who was x-rayed for a possible skull fracture and concussion at Princeton Hospital and then released when reports were negative; Thomas E. Shoemaker, 43, 4 Greenholm, treated for three fractured ribs and released; Dr. Shoemaker's daughter, Debra, 16, who received five sutures for a head laceration and Mrs. Gertrude E. Lowe, 59, Bayberry Road, treated for shock.

Police say Dr. Shoemaker, a psychiatrist at the Carrier Clinic, turning right from Hodge onto Bayard, accelerated to what Mr. Drummond thought the intersection when he realized the latter was not going to stop for the red light. Dr. Shoemaker did not make it.

The Drummond car, a 1964 convertible, hit Dr. Shoemaker's car in the rear fender, spinning it completely around. It continued on and hit a Public Service pole.

Mr. Drummond's car spun

—Continued on Page 10

**Going
on
a
diet?**



If your Christmas stocking is "slenderized" ... fill it full next year by starting a PB Christmas Club Account today. Now is the time to start! Let the Princeton Bank and Trust Company open your personal Christmas Club Account today. The road to health may be paved with good intentions, but good intentions never took off a pound — or filled a stocking.

So what about the road to cheer — good cheer for one and all — at next year's Christmas time? Open your own Christmas Club Account at any of the three convenient Princeton Bank offices today. One dollar will start you off ... or five ... or ten ... and the fat of the land will be there for you and yours next Christmas!



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and Trust Company

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There is no
sales charge or commission
Prospectus available from
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70 Nassau St.
Fund price quoted daily at
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THE NEW STRAND
Coryell St., Lambertville, N. J.
609 397-0486

Thurs.-Sat. Dec 10-12
"TOM JONES"
(We knew the 18th century was
good for something!) starring
Albert Finney, Susanoh York
and Hugh Griffith. Critics agree that
it may be the greatest comedy
ever made. A winner of 4 Acad-
emy Awards.
Thurs. 8:30; Fri. & Sat. at 7
and 9:15.

The New Strand will be
closed from Sun. Dec. 13
through Thurs. Dec 17.
We open Dec. 18 with a gala
ROCK 'N ROLL SHOW
presented by the Lambert-
ville Talent Club. Curtain
at 9:00, all seats \$1.

PRINCETON
Playhouse Garden
ON PALMER SQUARE 160 NASSAU STREET
FREE PARKING

Today thru Saturday
A woman could
feel him
across
a room.
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE
JAMES FRANCISCUS • SUZANNE PLESHETTE
GINA VIEVE PRICE
Daily (Except Sat.)
At 2:30; 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Sat. at 6:30 & 9 only

Today thru Tues
A STORY
OF THE
REVOLUTION
IN CAMPUS
MORALS
THE YOUNG LOVERS
MGM
Samuel Goldwyn Jr.
FONDA • HUGUENY • ADAMS • WALLEY

Young People's Show
Sat. at 1 and 3 p.m.
"Robinson Crusoe
On Mars"
Sunday thru Thursday
GLENN FORD
NANCY KWAN IN

FATE IS THE HUNTER
CINEMASCOPE 20
Daily (Except Tues.)
At 3, 7 and 9 p.m.
Tues. At 3 p.m. Only



THE GANT FAMILY SITS FOR A PORTRAIT: Protagonists and antagonists in "Look Homeward, Angel" are the members of the Gant family. Here are the Community Players who belong to the family: (Left to right, seat 4) Trevor Owens (W. O. Gant); Shirley Kauffman (Eliza Gant); (Left to right, standing) Ralph Denton (Luke Gant); Lorrie Jones (Helen); George Christy (Eugene) and Donald Warnock (Ben).

News Of The THEATRES

"NUTCRACKER" READY
Regional Ballet to Perform.
All the confection and tinsel
of a children's holiday will be
on stage at McCarter for the
Princeton Regional Ballet's
Christmas present—a produc-
tion of "The Nutcracker."

With new choreography by
Audree Esley and Lila Brun-
ner, and music by Tschikow-
sky, "The Nutcracker" will
open on December 19, at 8:30
with a matinee Sunday at 3.

The version of the "The
Nutcracker" to be presented
by the Regional Ballet will in-
clude the diversissements of
the second act and the rarely
given pantomime prologue and
complete first act.

Isobel Johnson of Trenton
will dance the Dewdrop Fairy
and the Snowflake Queen. Ann
Hentz of Pennington will be
the Sugar Plum Fairy; Greta
Ford and Kathleen Hault of
Princeton will be the Doll and
the Candy Cane and Elinor
Coffee of Lawrenceville will
dance in the Arabian diver-
sissement.

The Princeton Regional Bal-
let, which has a roster of 40
members, made its formal de-
but last May. Members danc-
ers, several of whom are now
studying in New York and
commuting to Princeton for re-
hearsal in "The Nutcracker,"
are recruited by audition from
dancing schools throughout the
central New Jersey area.

FIVE PROGRAMS LISTED
For the Younger Set, The
P.T.A. will sponsor five pro-
grams in the winter and spring
for children in grades one
through eight.

On January 12, Harnick-
Adams Productions, Inc., will
present "Young Thomas Jef-
ferson," the third play in a
series entitled "Preludes to
Greatness." A program of
pantomime will be offered on
February 2 by the Children's
Mime Theatre.

A play entitled "Gabriel
Ghost" will be presented by
Maximilian Productions on
March 16, the Princeton Uni-
versity Band will perform on
April 27 and on May 18 the
Traveling Playhouse will pro-
duce "Robin Hood." Schools

Triangle Show to Open

The Princeton University
Triangle Club's annual spoof,
titled "Grape expectations"
this year, opens at
8:30 p.m. this Thursday at
McCarter. The undergraduates
originally called the show
"Sour Grapes."

Other performances this
weekend are set for 8:30
Friday, 2:30 and 8:30 Satur-
day.

have received further details as
to time place and price of the
performances.

The program is under the di-
rection of Mrs. A. A. Austin.
She is being assisted by Mrs.
R.A. Male, Mrs. R. H. Parmenter
and Mrs. J. H. Marks.

"LOOK HOMEWARD" OPENS
Players' Production. Once
again, Princeton Community
Players is demonstrating its
absorbing interest in really
good theatre and in plays that
have line and substance.

"Look Homeward, Angel,"
Ketti Frings' adaption of
Thomas Wolfe's novel, is the
current Players' offering. It
will play this Friday and Satur-
day and again next Friday and
Saturday with an 8:30 curtain
at Murray Theatre on campus.

Before we proceed, let us re-
mind you that driving into and
parking on the University
campus is now prohibited, even
at night. You can drop your
passengers at the Murray
Theatre doorway, but you must
then drive off-campus to park.

The Players' "Look Home-
ward" is worth seeing, par-
ticularly for devotees of Thom-
as Wolfe who have read his
book. Knowing characters and
incidents in the novel, it is
fascinating to see what Miss
Frings makes of them—what
she selects from that bursting
over-flowing cornucopia of
word and image, how she uses
theatre techniques to sketch, in
brief dialogue, a character
Wolfe may have taken pages to
—Continued on Page 6

BEAR BROOK TAVERN

COME
HELP US
RING IN
THE
NEW YEAR
Help us count the
minutes to midnight
of our New Year's
party... reserve
now for a wonder-
ful time.
452-2535
95 Washington Road
Princeton
half mile east
of traffic circle
Plenty of free parking

A Holiday Spectacle for the Entire Family!
McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society
present

The Princeton Regional Ballet
in a New Production of the Traditional Christmas Classic

The Nutcracker

Complete Ballet in Two Acts • Company of Forty
Two Performances Only at Popular Prices!

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19 at 8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY MAT. DECEMBER 20 at 3:00 P.M.

\$3.95
Top

TICKETS Sat. Eve.—Orch. \$3.95 & 3.00; Balc.
\$3.50, 3.00 & 2.50 Sunday Mat.—Orch. \$3.50
only (all other locations SOLD OUT). MAIL
ORDERS to Box 526, Princeton, (please enclose
STAMPED self-addressed envelope).

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED! • 921-8700 (609)

GIVE "NUTCRACKER" TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS!

Princeton Community Players

present



LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL

by KETTI FRINGS
based on the novel by THOMAS WOLFE

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS MURRAY THEATRE
DEC. 11, 12, 18, 19 at 8:30 (on the campus)

ALL SEATS RESERVED — \$2.00

Tickets on sale at Male's Book Shop, 203 Nassau St.
or at box office show nights

GIVE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR!

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

Off-Broadway's ONLY HIT of the New Season
Comes to McCarter Theatre for Christmas!

Now
In its
Third
Month!
CHAPMAN NEWS
KERR HERALD TRIBUNE
TIME MAGAZINE
The funnest of new
Broadway shows.
They are glorious... these
mad hatters. Royally welcome.
Go laugh for yourself.

'Indescribably funny.'
and scores of critics agree!
One Night Only!

THE HIT MUSICAL REVUE
CAMBRIDGE CIRCUS
McCARTER THEATRE
MONDAY, DECEMBER 28 at 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: Orch. \$4.50 & 3.50; Balc. \$4.00, 3.50 & 2.50. NOW ON
SALE at the McCarter box office. MAIL ORDERS to Box 526,
Princeton (08540) PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED! • 921-8700.

GIVE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR!

1½ Miles South of
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PRINCE
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SUNDAY 5-7-9 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 7 & 9 P.M.
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Rock HUDSON / Doris Day / Tony Randall
Send me No Flowers... just send me!
A Martin Melcher Production Technicolor A Universal Picture

STARTS SUNDAY
DECEMBER 13
"Young Blood
Hawke"
with
James Franciscus
Suzanne Pleshette

Make it an evening to remember

Fill out the pleasures of the day
in the generous tradition of country
dining and dancing.

Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner
Late Night Supper

J. FORSTER ABEEL'S
Forsgate Inn



Songs by Belle Clark
with the Air Line Trio
every Friday & Saturday night

Applegarth Road, off Route 33
just east of Hightstown, New Jersey
Tel. 395-1322, closed on Monday

New York, New York!

(It's a Wonderful Town...
The Music Hall's Up and the
Statue Is Down...)

Sing Along with Starr as December Presents...

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

Featuring the internationally known
stage presentation of

"The Nativity" ... the dramatically constructed
story of Christmas unfolding on the vast stage.

On the screen ... "Father Goose,"
starring Cary Grant.

DAILY: December 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23
26, 28, 29, 30; Jan. 9

SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS: December 20, 27,
Jan. 1, 3, 10

All Shows \$6.95...

This includes a fine
Reserved Seat!

NOTE You will have ample time to do some shopping before
bus returns to home. Money-saving dinner at Rosoff's on
Times Square can be arranged.

DEPARTURES (Only and Saturdays): Princeton, 8:30 a.m.

DEPARTURES (Sundays and Holidays): Princeton, 10:30 a.m.

... Give a Gift Certificate ...

STATUE OF LIBERTY ... and Sightseeing in New York
of the world, New York City ... Shop in the showcase of
Liberty ... December 20, 28, 30 ... \$5.95

... Give a Gift Certificate ...

BETHLEHEM LIGHTS ... Make reservations early to see
the spectacle of the Christmas
lights in this famous Pennsylvania city ... See the Nutt-Hill
Bridge, one of the world's largest Christmas trees ... visit the
Bethlehem Steel Mills, have time to shop. Statue of Liberty ... December
18, 19, 20, 26, 27, Jan. 2, 3 ... and enjoy dinner ... \$5.95
in Bethlehem Hotel ... all of the amazing price of ...

... Give a Gift Certificate ...

LATIN CASINO TOURS Starring for the first
half of December ... the Great ELLA FITZGERALD
and the rollicking comic Henny Youngman ... You
enjoy a fabled 4-course dinner from a fine menu, a
sensational two-hour show, the finest seats in this
lovely theater restaurant and deluxe warm, safe
transportation.

December 11, 13, 15...

NEXT SHOW, Sid Caesar and Buddy Greco
December 18, 20, 22, 25 (Christmas Dinner Show)
and Dec. 27

\$8.50 DAILY ... \$9.50 SUNDAY

... Give a Gift Certificate ...

BROADWAY THEATER PARTIES ... Choose from "Ben
Franklin in Paris,"
"High Spirits," "Funny Girl," "I Had a Ball," "Subject Was
Ravi," "Barfoot in the Park," "How to Succeed"
and many others ... Wednesday, Dec. 23 ... \$8.95

... Give a Gift Certificate ...

WASHINGTON AND ARLINGTON ... The crowds still
fore the shrine of Arlington ... enjoy tour of Wash-
ington, too ... Dec. 20, 26, 27, Jan. 2 ... \$9.95

... Give a Gift Certificate ...

SHOPPING TOURS ... Enjoy the marvels of Cherry Hill,
have buffet lunch at lovely Mer-
ion Inn, then shop again at Wanamakers in Moorestown ... \$4.95
... December 15, 22, 29

STARR BUS TOURS

are completely pre-packaged tours, including departure
and arrival times and prices. Princeton Ticket Agency either has
pre-arranged tickets to many events and in many price ranges
or can get them for you. Call us today.



**STARR
BUS TOURS**

108 Nassau St.
(in Kuller Travel
Agency Office)
Call 924-6606



THE GILDED LIFE: Success and Geraldine Page throw
James Franciscus for a loss in the film version of Wook's
"Youngblood Hawke," which opens today at the Playhouse
and on Sunday at the Prince.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 5

development, what she has managed
to catch of Wolfe's rebellion
and despair.

As an adaptation, it is re-
markably successful, if neces-
sarily sketchy. Lines such as
"Tell me how you happened to
become a stone-cutter, Mr.
Gant," are inevitable, but Miss
Frings does not allow these
necessary flashbacks to cut
deeply into her time.

The Central Characters. For
those who haven't read the
book, the play is perhaps not
quite so absorbing, but it
touches nevertheless on almost
everyone's experience.

It concerns the Gant family:
father a stone-cutter, mother
the grasping, possessive owner
of a boarding house in a
fictitious North Carolina town;
17-year-old son on the brink
of a final break from his dom-
ineering mother (Wolfe him-
self, of course); his bitter, in-
telligent older brother; the
slavish sister; the wise old fam-
ily doctor and a passel of
boarders rocking on the front
porch.

Miss Frings has managed to
make all these people sharp
and, in varying degrees, deep.
If you haven't read the book,
you may not realize for a scene
or two that Eugene, the 17-
year-old son, is the pivotal
character, but this works out
in time. Watching the inter-
play among them — there is no
story line to speak of — is in-
teresting enough, but to ap-
preciate the play to its fullest,
you really should have the
book well in hand.

Lorin Zissman has directed
a thoughtful, workmanlike pro-
duction. It starts slowly, in
part because it is not high-
paced drama anyway, in part
because the cast needs time to
meld. Under Mr. Zissman's
guidance, however, it picks up
pace and motion until, in the
final part of the second act and
the entire, brief third act, it
has genuine movement, cohes-
ion and real feeling.

Top Honors. The unquestion-
ed star is Shirley Kauffman as
Mrs. Gant. She is Eliza to the
last, gaunt grey bone. Not only
does she catch the essence of
this hard-driven, hard-driving
woman, she even manages to
make the audience feel com-
passion for her, and when at
the end, Eliza watches Eugene,
her 17-year-old "baby," leave
the house, and calls after him in
a pitiful, last-minute plea
"throw your shoulders back
and be somebody!" Mrs. Kauff-
man can bring a lump right up
in the throat.

"Eugene" is George Christy,
a Princeton senior, Blackhair-
ed, with a taut young face, in-
tense young voice and clothes
six times too small for his
scarecrow frame, he is about as
perfect an actor for the part as
one could find. Trevor Owens,
well-cast as Mr. Gant, achieves
the impossible: he does a be-
lievable drunk scene.

In other roles, Lois Ann
Cohen is warm and sweet as
"Fatty," the older woman who
loves Eugene's brother, Ben,
but Donald Warnock Jr., as
Ben, does not quite reach the
siney bitterness of this lost
soul. Ben is a difficult role to

Nick Muller as Dr. Maguire,
and Judy Neese as Laura, Eu-
gene's first love, perform with
competence. Flora Nell Roeb-
uck is distastefully miscast as
Madame Elizabeth, but she
isn't on stage for long.

Not many community the-
atre groups would go to the
trouble of staging "Look
Homeward, Angel." Casting it
is tricky, directing its large
cast is not easy on a stage as
small as Murray Theatre, de-
signing its shifting scene pre-
sents a challenge all its own
(successfully met by Philip
Paul's two-level set).

Community Players made
the long reach and made it
successfully, and deserves con-
gratulations on both counts.
—KATHARINE BRETNALL

"100 BLOWS COMING
Bat How About the Andes?
If next Tuesday is movie night
in the family, something will
have to give.

"The 400 Blows," Francois
Truffaut's first directorial ef-
fort, will be shown at McCar-
ter as part of the theatre's In-
ternational Film Series, with
lights scheduled to dim at 8
p.m.

Meanwhile, at the Princeton
Playhouse, John Goodard will
narrate his own color film,
"Andes to Amazon," latest in
the Kiwanis Adventure Film
Series. This one will begin at
7:30, to accommodate young-
sters with home-work to do.

Truffaut, known as a leading
"new wave" director in France,
wrote his own scenario for
"The 400 Blows," basing it on
his own childhood experiences
and casting Jean-Pierre Leaud
as the 12-year-old boy. Since
1959, when the film was made,
Leaud has gone on to a career
as romantic young leading man.

PLAYHOUSE

Youngblood Hawke (through
Saturday) is a lengthy version
of Herman Wouk's 788-page
best-seller of 1962. After two
hours and 17 minutes, soap
opera fans will be limp.

The film has two handicaps:
the inevitable comparison with
Wook's giant novel, and the
ghost of the tragic Thomas
Wolfe. A sizeable part of the
screenplay might have come
out of one chapter in Wolfe's
"Look Homeward, Angel."

The plot is concerned with a
young Kentuckyian who drives
a coal truck and who writes
night. He is brought to New
York, given a contract for his
first novel and a sizeable ad-
vance. He becomes involved
with a socialite who dabbles in
the arts and cheats on her hus-
band. The story becomes a
study in destructive love.

James Franciscus, TV's "Mr.
Novak," plays the title role.
The formidable Geraldine Page
is the socialite. Others in the
excellent cast are Suzanne
Pleshette as the earnest copy
editor, Eva Gabor, Mary Astor,
Lee Bowman, and a host of
others.

There is some crackling
dialogue, fine photography, but
the film leaves you untouched
by its tragedy.

COMMENT: Strictly for the
girls.

Fate Is The Hunter (Sun.
thru Thurs.) The picture opens
with a jet plane crash, witness-
ed in detail and at close range.
Continued on Page 47

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations

MRS. D. M. CARUSO

245 NASSAU STREET

924-D225

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Continuing our survey of the French "New Wave"
Francois Truffaut's

"THE 400 BLOWS"

At McCarter Next Tuesday, Dec. 15 8 P.M.

Single admissions: \$1.00 (at the door)

GIVE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS!

The Musical Event of the Decade!

McCARTER THEATRE by arrangement with S. HUROK
presents the FIRST PRINCETON RECITAL by

ARTUR

Tickets on sale at the McCar-
ter box office beginning MON.
DEC. 14.

Rubinstein

Dillon Gymnasium — Tuesday Feb. 23 — 8:30

TICKETS: Main Floor \$4.50 & 3.50; Side Stands \$3.50 & 2.50; End
Stands \$2.00; MAIL ORDERS to Box 526, Princeton. PHONE ORDERS
ACCEPTED! 921-8700 (Music-at-McCarter Series: Sixth Event)

GIVE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS!

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

33rd Season

FIVE PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

January 12th — Tuesday — "Young Jefferson"
Harnick-Adams Productions, Inc.

This musical, the third in the Prelude to
Greatness series, has a timely message for
all young people. Highly recommended for
children in grades 4 through 8.

February 2nd — Tuesday —
"Children's Mime Theatre"

Tony Montunoro and partner

A special world of make believe will come
to life on stage through the wonderful art
of pantomime.

March 16th — Tuesday — "Gabriel Ghost"

Maximilion Productions

A musical comedy about a little ghost look-
ing for a chance to prove himself.

April 27th — Tuesday —

"Young People's Band Concert"

Princeton University Band

This return engagement, by popular de-
mand, will win new friends with good music
and fun for all.

May 18th — Tuesday — "Robin Hood"

The Traveling Playhouse

Robin and his band of merry men will romp
about in Sherwood Forest according to the
tale.

Matinees at McCarter Theatre

Princeton, N. J.

3:30 P.M.

Season Tickets: \$6.00, \$4.00, \$2.25. Single Tickets: \$1.50,
\$1.00, \$60.

AH Band Tickets: \$50

For Tickets: Phone 924-5772 between 1 and 3 p.m. week-
days. Write to Mrs. A. A. Austen, 10 Princeton Ave.,
Princeton, N. J.

Sponsored by

The Princeton Borough Elementary
Parent-Teachers Association

IT'S NEW To Us

UNDER THE ROOF-TREE

Your House, at Christmas, A present for the house might well be a hammer and nails from Rorer's Hardware Store, but it could also be a seven-inch - tall chased silver goblet from Victorian England, at The Silver Shop. Personally, we could use both.

First, however, we'd like to throw a swag of greens over the doorway and start trimming the house for Christmas.

In its new shop, Cummins has even more room than before to show what you can do with Christmas decorations. Everything comes up gold at The Cummins Shop this year.

One-inch gold chains, linked together, make the \$8 "chandeliers" you see hanging from Cummins' lights. Gold angels are caught in a single teardrop of clear glass, six inches high. Gold cherub heads, like the angels we mentioned elsewhere, make a ring around a dark green tree. Gold spangles gleam on a gold twist candle, big enough to stand by itself. Gold-green bell skirted angels fold their skirts over a music-box, playing on viola da gambra or lyre. The Schubert "Ave Maria."

Other Cummins music-boxes are real boxes — you'd never know the music was inside. Mo-

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS
of
EARLY AMERICAN
FINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand made at this delightful Country Shop, shown with coordinated, upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

Also always a selection of fine GIFTS appropriate to the season. Price over today!

The Lennox Shop
Route U.S. 101, Mt. Airy
3 miles northwest of Cambridge, N.C.

zart, Gounod and Johann Strauss are on the program. Another music box refreshes the scene by leaving all these boys behind, and playing softly "Gigi."

To hold Christmas candles, Cummins has a seven-layer candleholder in elegant wrought iron, for \$10.95, or dusty olive green metal, bent to leaf or garland design and wonderful with red, green or red velvet makes a 12-inch cylinder which holds a small candle in its top so that just the flame shows.

Mouse Alight. At Country Mouse, the candle-holder is probably 22 inches tall. We saw one like that — carved and fluted like a massive piano leg, and painted an antique claret red. Another, shorter, is green and one is an interesting teal. These are \$20. For \$30, there is a 10-inch walnut candlestick, lathe turned and resting on a base six inches in diameter. Could be the most dramatic focus for your holiday decoration.

Candles are a specialty at Country Mouse, as you know. Scents ranging from "Desert Sage" to "Spice" to "Lemon" and, of course, "Bayberry" fill the shop now, as they will your home later. Prices from 96 cents. Slip a tiny scented candle into the wrought-iron owl or line up a row of those long, sleek Scandinavian candlesticks in their bright wood colors and tulip-shaped bowls. (Lilac, old rose, teal)

Like spectators? Look at Country Mouse's huge Mexican folk candleholders almost two feet high with three branches. Dazzling purples, pinks, yellows, blues have been lovingly formed into birds, religious figures, flowers and garland designs. It's something to see. Eight-inch pine cones, real ones, are 50 cents at Country Mouse. Buy smaller cones by the bag-full, and individual sleigh-bells for a nickel each.

Almost every shop, by the way, has artificial greens: holly, ivy, mistletoe; and "doughnuts" of berries and leaves to go at the base of a candle.

Lights at Cummins are tiny clear Italian lights. At Country Mouse, lights are Italian, too, with poinsettia, grape, and flower shapes available in addi-

Ringo, I Love You!

It's a Beetle blanket, that's what it is. It had to come sometime, probably.

The vendor is Farkouh's, the maker anonymous. Actually, it's a darned good blanket, made in England of good sturdy English wool, bound with a strong blanket - stitch and made to last longer than the Beatles themselves.

It's a creamy ivory color with pictures of All Four printed (not woven) on its surface. Costs \$14.50.

As Mr. Farkouh points out, the blanket was made before Ringo had his tonsils out, so his picture may be slightly different from the Ringo of today.

tion to the clear, green, red or gold.

White and Silver. From its Christmas Bazaar collection, Princeton Decorating Shop on Palmer Square offers a tree of white carnations and silver tinsel and a great big smacker of a kissing ball with peaches, cherries and — did we see mistletoe?

Howe's Nursery arranges nuts and cones into a circle to hold three candles (\$10) or one (\$4) or two (\$7.50). Scented candles bring "Essence of Hawaii," "Essence of Christmas," old pine and the like. Religious candles at Howe's look like wonderful old stained glass, but for sheer gaiety, we like the white painted iron chandelier with its twelve tiny tapers. The hurricane lamp in Howe's uses bayberry oil (\$1.50 a quart) Lamp is \$5.50.

Live trees from Howe's are balsam. You may have your tree cut to set in a standard, or live to plant afterwards. Live wreaths here have real, live velvet bows!

Cunningham's Nursery, near Lambertville, likes the live tree idea, too. What a forest you could build up in time! Wreaths, blankets, roping and — a pleasantly fresh idea:

fresh-cut flowers — are all yours for Christmas

Dish gardens of mixed greens — like a salad — are good for small quarters. Gene Seal is the gardener. Holly and mistletoe, wreaths and ropes, Jerusalem cherries that will be round and red until February and will then live through summer in your garden to bloom again next Christmas — buy them all!

Under Wraps. Happy House, in the Shopping Center, has Christmas paper for the table in every conceivable form. Paper punch cups, 5-oz. size, at

50 for \$1 and six hot-drink cups for \$35. Invite the carolers in for cocoa and not a dish to wash!

You can buy a set of 20 dinner napkins, and 20 placemats for \$2.25, choosing a gay holly design or a formal pine and candle motif. Paper plates are hemmed with holly, or bordered so simply with red and gold bands that you could use them after Christmas.

Packs of red matchbooks, paper napkins for everyday holiday use, and kit baskets of matches, coasters and cocktail napkins all bear the Christmas seal.

—Continued on Page 8

LINEN TABLECLOTHS

22 SOLID COLORS

Napkins to Match or Mix

52 x 52

62 x 85

(oblong & oval)

52 x 70

62 x 104

(oblong & oval)

62 x 126

CHRISTMAS TABLECLOTHS

Linen & Cotton

all sizes

Monogrammed Handkerchiefs

For Men and Women

NAPKINS

Cocktail Tea Luncheon Dinner

Plain and Embroidered

TOWELS

Linen Terry Huck

Plain, Embroidered and Lovely Colors

"For the finest of Oriental Rugs"

PHILIP FARKOUH, INC.

Princeton Shopping Center

924-4007

'Most Everyone

Knows the

UNUSUAL GIFTS

ore to be found

or

HAPPY HOUSE

BITS - CARDS - CANDIES

You may not

know that the

most wanted

"NATIONAL BRAND"

GIFTS

ore also in

good supply of

HAPPY HOUSE

BITS - CARDS - CANDIES

for example:

RONSON

Butane Lighters

and Candles

PRINCE GARDNER

and BUXTON

Wallets, Purses

and Key Cases

SHIELDS

Men's Gifts

MELE

Jewel Boxes

GENSE

Stainless Holloware

STIEFF

Pewter

ROYAL DOULTON

and HUMMEL

figurines and

Toby Mugs

CANDLES

by the best

manufacturers:

Colonial of Cape Cod

Bluegate of California

Corolina Soap and

Candlemakers

Foray of Texas

There's still

Time to order

MONOGRAMMED

Glassware

Playing Cards

Napkins, Etc.

Gifts and Candy

MAILED to any

point in U.S.A.

HAPPY HOUSE

BITS - CARDS - CANDIES

PRINCETON SHOPPING CTR.

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Open 10 to 9 til Christmas

We Discount Toys

Games • Dolls • Trains • Trucks • Hobbies

Largest Selection In The Princeton Area

JOHNNY SEVEN COMBAT PHONE SET

No Batteries
Needed

2.47

Good Only Thur.-Sat. Dec 10, 11, 12
With This Coupon

AUTO RACEWAY

Remote Controlled

All the thrills and
spills of road racing
in miniature.

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"The Machine That
Thinks Like A Man"

List \$10.00 2.97

HO TRAIN SETS 20% OFF!

Electric Face Off HOCKEY

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The fabulous balancing
act as seen on TV.

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EVENINGS
UNTIL 9

Christmas Cards & Wrappings

ZINDER'S

Barton's
Chocolates

102 NASSAU ST.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

921-9656

Mall Camera

Princeton Shopping Center



It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7—

Spangled brandy snifters hold your candlelight from Happy House. One trio of candles steps down in a nice slanting arrangement with artificial ivy to soften the line. A Madonna candle is luminous and quiet. The big columnar candles are impressive, as always.

And just for fun, under the tree, Happy House offers a little army of gnomes, Santas, choirboys and angels, all painted china, each one about four inches high.

Row Tie. For Christmas wrappers, Happy House has provided ready-made bows, shaped and colored like a Christmas rose. Papers, ribbon and cards are ready when you are.

Hinkson's wrapping department is bigger than Christmas itself. We counted 10 bins of paper ribbon alone. You'll find holiday Scotch tape here, big sheets of gold paper and tiny packages of goldleaf paper for some really fancy decorations.

Hinkson's has paper tableware for Christmas too, including heavy-weight serving bowls about six inches across, sculpted prettily and decorated with dull gold and bright spangles. They're 10 cents and 15 cents each.

Princeton Stationers invites you to use big, big rolls of wrapping paper and some Frost-white stencils.

Home Decor has added to its Christmas line this year a pair of terry towels with Victorian lady and gentleman in dark red velvet applique against white.

Stone's dining-room is set for Christmas with a poinsettia table runner traveling the length of a solid avocado green cloth. Giant biological specimens — those poinsettias on Vera's linen towels and aprons, at Stone's.

And here, in the linen shop, is a charming Christmas music box with five white bisque angels slowly revolving in the Schubert "Ave Maria." Box is \$5.

Christmas? Well, holiday.

But We Gave Him a Mink Lawn-Mower

"Unusual" is a key word for a lot of Christmas shoppers, so we rounded up a few of the offer-beat items in Princeton stores this season.

A rope halter with a leather nose piece is available for \$2.10 at Lucas Hardware, Princeton Junction. Endless uses, if you've got imagination.

Fish bells to use, not for calling the fish, but for hanging and ringing now and then. They come to Viking, the Scandinavian house, from Taiwan the well-known Scandinavian Chinese island. Rough pottery, they hang by their noses and you ring the tail clapper.

Real lemons, grow on trees at Gene Seal's. These are not like miniature oranges, which are just for looks; they are fragrant and delicious lemons ready—eventually—to be eaten.

Chocolate pot in Princeton Decorating Shop's Christmas Bazaar, has the classic wooden mallet with its stick poking up from a hole in the top of the pot. Agitate it like a butter-churn and there you are, with the requisite froth.

From the estate of Dag Hammarskjold, the Silver Shop has acquired what looks like an etched silver mug. Actual protruding from the top.

So it's winter? Nassau Interiors sells almost as many of its real rope hammocks at Christmas-time as in July. They accommodate any height or weight, and are true, natural rope net. Hang one from the Christmas tree.

Poultry shears with built-in bone-crushers at Urken's, are Regent Sheffield, multi-purpose, we suppose, \$5.95

anyway. Viking has a shallow basket full of heavy three-inch glass discs in lime, pale cobalt or royal, each imprinted with figure or design. The milk glass one looks like a waffle.

Children in Denmark use them for hopscotch, but what else they are for, you'll have to guess. They could be fastened to windowpane or lamp to filter the light, but we like them just left there in the basket, to pick up and finger, as a kind of holiday tranquilizer.

SOMETHING AMUSING...

Conversation Piece? Accessories, small or large, have been known to make or break a coffee table, so choose with care.

Princeton Decorating, on Palmer Square, has an assortment of non-super-market vegetables made of that stuff they use for dolls' arms and legs. We like best the arrangement of mushrooms, although the alternating carrots and turnips are fun, too, and the pomegranates have the most darkly mysterious color you ever saw.

In quite a different vein, the shop offers a houseful of Austrian hand-enameled ware: little boxes and square mirrors, small cases for memo books, waste-baskets and goodness knows what all. Colors are strong and primary, and the enamel laid on with a thick texture.

La Vake, the jewel and silver shop, has a sterling ash-tray with a half-dollar, quarter or silver dollar looming up in the bottom. Tiffany is represented here with a three-tier display of little things, like the \$15 Scotch-tape dispenser.

Princeton Stationers has a Scotch-tape dispenser, too, but it isn't Tiffany. It is a heavy-duty, however, and will last as long as your desk does.

Got an Ash Tray? Stone's enters to that desk-top with a \$3 black wooden cube. Twelve

holes hold 12 pencils. A matching cube has windows in three sides for family portraits and a third cube is a cigarette lighter. Ashes may be dribbled into an Italian alabaster ash-tray, three inches across, from the cigarette you took from the matching alabaster urn, pleasingly ribbed and heavy as well, marble. The Stone's desk thermometer is brass with a handle. Costs \$4.95, and lets you know when you're really hot on the job.

Teak, tortoise shell or French ivory with gold—that's the waste-basket collection at Nassau Interiors. Much too attractive to go under a desk.

—Continued on Page 24

N.E.A.T. Delicatessen

242 Nassau

Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made slow, potatoes, salad, take-out sandwiches.
7 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily,
7-1 Sundays

Hardware & Housewares

Full line Dutch Boy Paint

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

8:15 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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now! enjoy that healthy, alive-again feeling with our revolutionary new brush!

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Junior Model \$4.95

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ON
THE
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"MEMOS" from your stylist

By Archimedes (Bernard)

The well-groomed woman should treat colors with a wary eye, favoring those kind to her hair and complexion and avoiding those which are uncomplimentary. Orange is the warmest color, but not a flattering one in general. Blue is kind to blonde and brunette alike; yellow favors the brunette, but only blondes can wear the warmer shades of brown which tend to give darker skinned persons a washed-out appearance.

For stylists who know all the facts about their trade come to TAVERNWOOD BEAUTY MANOR & COSMETIC SHOP, 69 Palmer Square West, Phone 924-3983.



Announcing Our 9th Annual USED TOY COLLECTION

For The Needy Of Princeton
Bring in a used toy, book, doll or game to any of our three stores or phone for pickup by our trucks. Because time is short, we ask that as many toys as possible be usable this year.

Your gift is needed before December 12

Cooperating this year are the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church, the Borough and the Township Welfare Departments and the Hightstown Welfare Department.

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

BED PILLOWS 99¢

(steamed & sanitized)

Reg. \$1.75

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Plant & Fur Vault
30 Moore St.

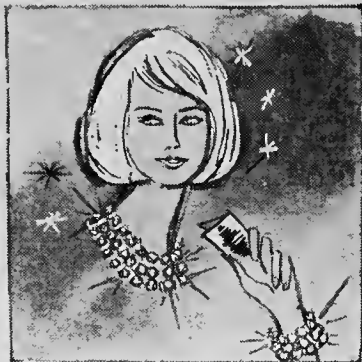
Drive-in Branch
Princeton Shopping Center

Uptown Branch
12 Witherspoon St.

Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

Nevius-Voorhees

194 Nassau Street — Princeton, N. J.



For a radiant Christmas!

Bedeck her in jewels this Christmas . . . our endless variety of lovely earrings, necklaces, pins and brocelets make your selections simple . . . assure profound thanks for your happy choice!

1.00 to 10.00
(plus tax)



Gloves are handy gifts!

A fitting Christmas compliment to the loveliest hands you know! For warmth, for fun, for being pretty . . . our enormous collection includes styles and fabrics destined to become important parts of her winter wardrobe.

Nevius-Voorhees

194 Nassau Street — Princeton, N. J.

Mail Now! (Please?)
Clear off the desk this Saturday right after breakfast, and address those Christmas cards. Pick the stamps, stick them on good and tight and get those cards in the mail — this weekend!
The plea comes from John L. Dilworth, acting Princeton postmaster, who warns that cards mailed after this weekend may turn into New Year's greetings instead of "Merry Christmas."
This Thursday and Friday, all next week and Monday, December 21, stamp and parcel-post windows will be open until 6 p.m. This Saturday and next Saturday, windows will be open until 5 p.m. This Sunday and Sunday, December 20, stamp windows will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with parcel - post accepted only on the 13th.

FOR MEN ONLY
Nevius-Voorhees

Princeton Shop
presents

STAG NIGHT

Friday
December 18th

5:30 to 9:30

Refreshments!
Don't Miss It!

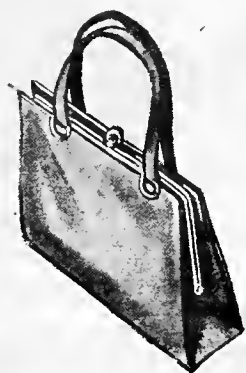
Nevius-Voorhees
191 Nassau St.

Nevius-Voorhees

194 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.

*Handbags arriving
in time for the gift season!*

Here are glamour bags
for the night-life set, elegant
casuals for tweedy types,
leathers with the new raffine,
refined look for fashion sophisticates,
and many, many more!



delicate as bridal lace . . . lasting as love



Chantilly

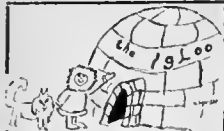
This Christmas, be sure . . . give her the happy, young fragrance of Chantilly in two new luxurious filigree settings: **PARFUM DE TOILETTE** in a convenient spray, 6.00 and **DUSTING POWDER** laden with Chantilly perfume with a large pink lamb's wool puff, 5.00. Prices plus tax.

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194 Nassau Street — Princeton, N. J.

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FEELING HARRIED???

Pick-up your Dinner at

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Henry Avenue
Below Princeton Hospital
Frankfurters by the foot
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smoked ham and chive
cheese; green Christmas
tree-shaped ice cream.

DuPont Tontine WINDOW SHADES Custom-Made VENETIAN BLINDS

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Hopewell
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

in a counter clockwise direction, skidded across the intersection, and into a car driven by Mrs. Lowe who was waiting for the light. Dr. Shoemaker took his daughter to the hospital in another car. An ambulance was sent to transport Mrs. Lowe to the hospital.

Pt. Donald Forward charged Mr. Drummond with a red light violation. All three cars were extensively damaged.

The day before, H. Brad-duck Dismore, 62, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, and Daniel L. Migliore, 29, 106 Stockton Street, collided on Stockton a short distance from Campbellton Road. It was raining and dark at the time of the mishap.

Mr. Migliore, was given first aid by the Rescue Squad for concussion and lacerations and then taken to Princeton Hospital where he was admitted. He was charged with entering a highway from a private driveway in a careless manner.

Police report Mr. Migliore was exiting from the driveway at 100 Stockton street, when he was hit on the rear door by Mr. Dismore's 1964 Cadillac. Both car were spun around by the impact. Bystanders allegedly said they saw Mr. Migliore thrown from his car, but Ptl. Thomas Procaccina, the investigating officer, said he found him lying across the front seat of his car.

The Township docket was swelled by the payments of 12 accident's last week, in none of which anyone was seriously injured. The Borough lost almost as many, as the spread of skidding tires and the crunch of metal continued to be heard at an alarming rate in both municipalities.

GENERAL ALARMS SOUNDED

Three in One Week. Three general fire alarms sounded in Princeton last week.

The most spectacular fire occurred Friday morning at 8:22 in the Edmund Cook Building, 190 Nassau Street, across from

Santa Is A Doll

A merry collection of Santa Claus dolls is holed-up around the office of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce on Palmer Square, on loan from the collection of Elmer W. Dietz.

Santa on skis, Santa on a sled, Santa at the piano, Santa stuffed and cuddly — he's all over the place. Some of the dolls are only two inches high, some are over two feet tall. Only 20 of them are on display at the Chamber's office; Mr. Dietz actually has more than 300.

Santa's red and green doll-house Letter Box, on Palmer Square near the post office is now receiving mail. Boys and girls who write Santa Claus (no postage required) and print their names and addresses clearly, will receive a personal reply, right from the North Pole.

the Nassau Street School. No one was injured but to protect fire hoses, all traffic on Nassau between Charlton and Washington Road was rerouted for more than an hour.

Chief victim of the fire was the optical office of Dr. Anthony J. Chiarello. It was completely gutted, according to Fire Chief Robert F. Mooney. Chief Mooney said that the is believed to have started in a storage closet in Dr. Chiarello's office.

While there was some smoke damage to the second floor and water damage to the basement, Chief Mooney said he was thankful that his volunteer firemen were able to save the old and attractive building. Luckily, it had plaster walls, he said.

Monday, at 1:18 p.m. an alarm was sounded for a fire in the first floor of an apartment building at 39 Wiggins Street. It is owned by Benjamin Kahn. Chief Mooney said that an overheated furnace had ignited

studs in the wall. "They were pretty well charred by the time we got there," he said. To get at the studs, fireman had to chop holes in the walls on the first and second floors.

The fire was contained to a two-room apartment on the first floor. Its occupants are two elderly sisters, Mrs. I. M. Lewis and Mrs. Leonora Moell. Last Wednesday morning at 10:32 a.m. a fire broke out in

—Continued on Page 12



TO DECORATE YOUR HOME

Illuminated outdoor standing candles and lamp posts, Christmas lights and decorations.

Aluminum Pom Pom & Polyethylene Christmas Trees
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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EVENING DRESSES

ORIGINAL DESIGNS

Italian KNITS

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Open Monday and Thursday Evenings Until 8 P.M.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

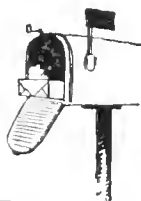
Friday, December 11, 1964

(A date that will live in Princeton book-browsing history.) If Santa can work all night once a year, why can't we? (Our books have that "timeless" quality.)

Note: Many a night after eleven p.m., we've seen your disappointed looks as you tried our locked door in vain. Now the spirit of the season has caught us. No lock on the door this Friday. Hot coffee on the house. We promise not to disturb your reading. We think the middle of the night is a great time to thumb through the great new books we're piling on the shelves at this friendliest of night spots.

As Smoky says, "The night has a thousand eyes, the day but one." (He can't remember where he borrowed that line.)

"I can, too, remember," says Smoky indignantly. "It's stanza one of 'Light' by Francis William Bourdillon (1852-91)."



MALE'S BOOK SHOP

203 Nassau Street, at Charlton

Wide Selection of Paperbacks for All Ages

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Santa has appointed us
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in the Delaware Valley.

So for all your Christmas giving see us and choose from our outstanding selection of authentic skiwear and equipment.

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PLUS . . . Newly Expanded Rental Department • One-Day Mounting Service • Weekend Ski Trips To New England & Other Areas.

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• LOOK-
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Flash!

Would you like to spend a week schussing and sipping gluhwein in Vail, Colorado, the newest of the world's great ski areas, come January? For further details, call or see one of our able staff at THE SKI.



We are pleased to announce that we are the only ski shop in the surrounding area to accept American Express credit cards.

20 Nassau

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Tell
her
you
remember...

with a gift of fragrance

by

PRINCE MATCHABELLI



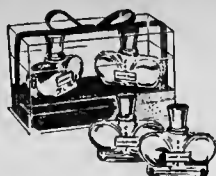
FINE PERFUMES

From Prince Matchabelli's Royal Family of Fragrance... Wind Song, Beloved, Stradivari, Prophecy and Golden Autumn, each presented in the elegant gold-encrusted crown bottle. \$7.50 to \$20.00



COLOGNE SPRAY MIST AND PERFUMED TALC SETS

The ideal combination... a crystal decanter of cologne spray mist with matching perfumed talc in a velvet textured container... Available in Wind Song, Prophecy, Golden Autumn, Beloved and Stradivari. \$4.00



COLOGNE DUET

A velvet bow binds together two popular companions, Wind Song and Stradivari Colognes, in a brilliant backdrop of holiday color. \$3.00



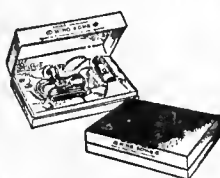
SKIN PERFUME AND DUSTING POWDER SET

A gay combination of skin perfume and matching dusting powder—complete with colorful lamb's wool puff. Available in Wind Song, Stradivari, Beloved, and Abano. \$3.50



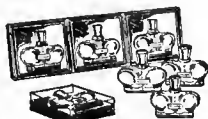
COLOGNE MIST AND PERFUME SET

She will love this travel size cologne mist complete with a crown of matching perfume for her purse. In Wind Song, Stradivari, Prophecy and Beloved. \$3.00



WIND SONG COLOGNE AND PERFUME PURSE DISPENSER SET

An elegant presentation featuring a purse flocon of perfume and a crown of matching cologne... \$6.00



COLOGNE THREESOME

Treat her royally to three fragrances, each designed to match a different mood... Wind Song, Stradivari, and Beloved Colognes in elegant crown bottles. \$4.00

prices plus tax

Heavenly Gift Idea!



Helena Rubinstein's HEAVEN SENT FRAGRANCE FANTASY

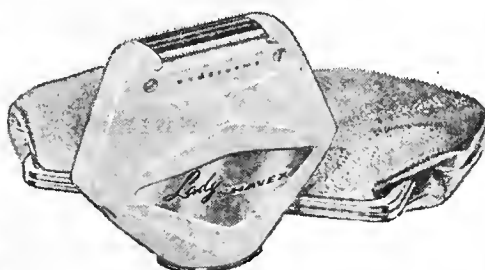
A dream of a gift! Helena Rubinstein's Fragrance Fantasy is a tempting tower of Heaven Sent® delights.

Trimmed with tulle and touched with glitter, Fragrance Fantasy holds Eau de Parfum (2 oz.) and a shaker box of fragrant Bath Powder (3 oz.). She'll adore this light, lilting scent that's long-lasting, too!

Also available in White Magnolia and In Apple Blossom fragrances. The Set: 3.00 plus tax

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"Happy Birthday," "Congratulations"
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Only \$9.95*...guaranteed for 365 days!

You'll find a twin head on the Lady Shavex: one for underarm shaving, and the other for leg shaving. And both for coddling sensitive skin. The Lady Shavex is buzzless, too. You can't even hear its purr from 20 feet

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Lady SHAVEX



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168 Nassau — 924-0077

Open 9 to 10 daily; Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 10
Open Sunday, December 20, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Open 9 to 9 daily; Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 9
Open Sunday, December 20, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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HAIR on contact, Baby Fine hair... Silver
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dren's hair... all are gently coaxed into last-
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Ever So Gentle Acting BIO-WAVE

... Is Compounded with Natural Enzymes Which Are
Contained in the NATURALLY ORGANIC Bases
That GENTLY Change the Shape of the Hair from
Straight to Curly.

BIO-WAVE Actually Implants Into the Hair Shaft
the Same NATURALLY ORGANIC Proteins That
Make Up the Hair Itself and "Feeds" the Hair Dur-
ing the Entire GENTLE Action of the Permanenting
Process. BIO-WAVE Is the Only Permanent Wave in
the World That Contains POLYPEPTIDES That Pre-
vent Excessive Damage and Swelling of the Hair
Shaft During Permanent Waving.

BIO-WAVE PERMANENTS AVAILABLE IN
PRINCETON ONLY AT —

Tavernwood Beauty Manor and Cosmetic Shop

69 Palmer Sq. W. Phone 924-3953



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

the master bedroom of the
home of Len J. Lent Jr., 407
Prospect Avenue Extension. A
large wall closet, in which the
blaze started, was burned out.

SANTA ON THE PHONE

For 17th Straight Year,
Henry Schultz, who reached
his 81st birthday this year, will
be playing the role of Santa
Claus for the 17th consecutive
Christmas this holiday season.
With an assist from Alex-
ander Graham Bell, Mr.
Schultz has already begun
answering phone calls from
area youngsters wishing to
chat with St. Nick. He can be
contacted every day of the
week between 1 and 5 and 7
and 9 p.m. by dialing 924-3883.
The annual "Operation Santa
Claus" will continue through
Christmas Eve.

The Woman's Club of Prince-
ton, under the direction of
Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, is
soliciting merchants for con-
tributions in support of Mr.
Schultz. Early contributors in-
clude Bellows, Clearose Studio,
Farr Hardware, Flower Basket,
Hult's, Dr. Nathan Kasrel,
Kuller Travel Agency and
Lahey's Men's Wear.

Also Landau's, Luttman's,
Langrock's, G. R. Murray, Nas-
sau Hobby and Crafts, Nassau
Paint Stores, Princeton Bank
and Trust Company, Sturhahn,
Dickenson and Bernard, In-
surance, Van Cleave Real
Estate, Viedt's, F. W. Wool-
worth Company, The Betty
Wright Shop, Wright's Store
and Nassau Liquors.

Woman's Club members who
are participating in the pro-
ject include Mrs. Roland J.



THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN: For the 17th straight year,
Princeton's Santa Claus, Henry Schultz, is answering tele-
phone calls from area children throughout the area. Eighty-
one years old and sightless, Mr. Schultz can be reached at 924-
3883 from 1 to 5 and from 7 to 9 every day of the week now
through Christmas Eve.

George, Mrs. Joel B. Johnson, Swain, 26, 20 Lyle Street,
Mrs. Louis F. Kendall, Mrs. denied a charge of assault
William L. Liggett, Mrs. M. brought by his wife, Florence.
H. Mesner, Mrs. Thomas R. It was dismissed.
Weh and Mrs. Thurland T.
Wilkinson.

DRIVER FINED \$203

For Driving on Revoked List,
David Lumberger, 41, 384
Alexander Street, was fined
\$200 and \$5 court costs Mon-
day by Borough Magistrate
Theodore T. Tams Jr. for driv-
ing while on a revoked list. Mr.
Lumberger pleaded guilty.

The license of Oscar May,
44, 43 Clay Street, was revoked
for 60 days for leaving the
scene of an accident. Mr. May
was also fined \$30. A Cran-
bury resident, John L. Schenck,
13, was fined \$15 for careless
driving, and \$10 for having
no registration in his posses-
sion. He pleaded not guilty to
the first charge.

In criminal court, Lee T.

In Township Court, Magis-
trate James S. Hill fined Gene
Bryant, 102 Leigh Avenue, \$25
as a disorderly person. Bryant
was charged with fighting in
front of a Leigh Avenue ta-
vern on November 14.

Mrs. Elizabeth Perpetua, 76,
405 Franklin Avenue, was
fined \$10, after pleading not
guilty to a charge of careless
driving. She was so charged after
hitting a cyclist earlier in a
Township intersection.

The Department of Motor
Vehicles suspended for 30
days the license of William J.
Wright, 21, of Cranbury, for
speeding. Robert Ellison, 25, 10
Colonial Avenue, Princeton
Junction surrendered his li-
cense for one month under the
point system.

—Continued on Page 11

CLARIDGE WINE & LIQUOR

Princeton Shopping
Center

924-0657 Free Delivery

Stephen's Upholstering Co.

Slipcovers

44 S. Main St., Pennington
737-3773

S. E. NINI PLUMBING

HEATING

924-3788

Christmas

Gifts

The Silver Shop

59 Palmer Square

Dansk Designs



Meat Hooks

Decorative and func-
tional block wrought-
iron to hang pots,
pans and utensils.

Electric meat-grinder
by Mouli with 4 vege-
table cutters. Garan-
teed

Waterford skillet —
the best fat-free, non-
stick fry pan

Centuro

The indestructible
cooking - serving - and
table - ware. Classic
white place settings,
casserole, sizzling
platters, beverage ma-
kers.

Guaranteed against
breaking, chipping
and crazing for three
years.

Gerber

Legendary Blades



Gourmet

Cocktail Assortment
Cheese Gift-boxes
Gingerbread Houses
Plum Puddings
Fruit Cakes
Buckets of Jam
Crystallized Fruit
Jam Assortments
and other delicacies.

Orrfors Crystal



Carving Boards

Wine Coolers

Chef's Omelet Pans

Coffee Grinders

Espresso Pots

Brandy Snifters

Wine Racks

Egg Coddlers

Spice Racks

Souffle Dishes

Snail Plates & Holders

Aprons

Cookbooks

Where?

Nassau at Harrison
Tues.-Sat., 9:30-5:30

Closed Mondays, but
OPEN MONDAY DEC. 21



Santa has appointed us his official headquarters in the Delaware Valley.

So for all your Christmas giving see us and choose from our
outstanding selection of authentic skiwear and equipment.

WE FEATURE:

SKIS by

- HEAD
- FISHER
- HART
- SOHLER
- KASTLE
- ARLBERG
- KNEISSL

POLES by

- HEAD
- BARRE -
- SCOTT
- CRAFTERS
- BECONTA

FASHIONS from

- ERNEST ENGEL
- HAUSER
- SUNSHINE PARKAS BY BARBARA
- MacGREGOR
- ULLA
- PEDIGREE
- LODEN COATS FROM INNSBRUCK

BOOTS by

- MOLITOR
- NORDICA
- STROLZ
- KOFLACH
- HENKE
- SASKA

BINDINGS by

- LOOK -
- TYROLIA
- NEVADA
- GEZE
- MARKER
- CUBCO
- MILLER

SWEATERS from

- MEGGI
- ALDO
- IRISH HANDKNITS AND NORWEGIAN THOR
- MEISTER
- BECONTA

PLUS... Newly Expanded Rental Department • One-Day Mounting Serv-
ice • Weekend Ski Trips To New England & Other Areas.

Flash!

Would you like to spend a week schussing and sipping gluhwein in
Vail, Colorado, the newest of the world's great ski areas, come Jan-
uary? For further details, call or see one of our able staff at THE SKI.



We are pleased to announce that we are the only ski shop in the surround-
ing area to accept American Express credit cards.

20 Nassau

924-0400

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

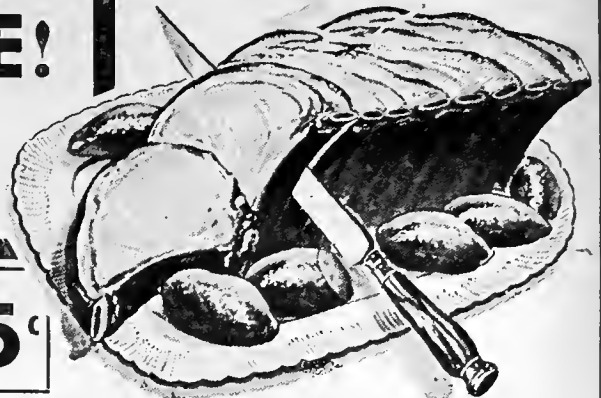
ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Swift's Premium

PORK LOIN SALE!

Rib Portion	Loin Portion	Full Cut Rib Half	Full Cut Loin Half
LB. 29^c	LB. 39^c	LB. 39^c	LB. 45^c



Swifts Premium Center Cut

**PORK
CHOPS**

LB. **79^c**

Swifts Premium Bone-In

**CHUCK
STEAK**

LB. **45^c**

Swifts Premium Boneless

STEW BEEF

LB. **69^c**

Fresh Lean

GROUND CHUCK

LB. **59^c**

Swifts Premium
**California
Roast**

59^c lb

Swifts Premium
**Boneless Chuck
Pot Roast**

69^c lb

Swifts Premium Brown & Serve

SAUSAGE

8 oz. **49^c**

Swifts Premium

SLICED BACON

LB. **59^c**

All Grinds

Maxwell House

lb. can **79^c**

Linden House

EVAP. MILK

half can **12^c**

Pride of the Farm
TOMATOES

14 oz. can **11^c**

Linden House—No deposit—no return

Club Soda or Gingerale

8 28 oz. bottles **\$1**

Linden House Granulated

SUGAR

5 lb. bag **49^c**

Linden House White or Pink

FACIAL TISSUE

6 boxes of 31 400

Planters Salted

PEANUTS

3 7 oz. cans **\$1**

Pope Italian style

ROUND TOMATOES

4 29 oz. cans **\$1**

Taste Seal Whole

APRICOTS

4 29 oz. cans **\$1**

Holiday

FRUIT CAKE

2 lb. can **79^c**

Captain

KRUNCH CEREAL

8 oz. **29^c**

Van Camp

PORK & BEANS

15 oz. can **10^c**

Uncle Berts

POPCORN

giant size **29^c**

6c off

**DAZZLE
BLEACH**

plastic gallon **49^c**

Pride of the Farm Vegetables

Cut Green Beans
French style Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Cream style corn

16 oz. cans **6 79^c**

Pineapple-Grapefruit

**CIRCUS
DRINK**

46 oz. can **19^c**

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Linden Farms Frozen

Orange Juice

3 12 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Morton Frozen Apple, Pie, Coconut

Fruit Pies

20 oz. pkg. **25c**

Birds Eye Awake Orange

Jce Drink

3 9 oz. cans **\$1**

Birds Eye Frozen Whole

Strawberries

2 14 oz. pkgs. **89c**

Birds Eye Frozen Mixed

Fruit

3 12 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Linden Farms Frozen Green Peas

Cut Corn

3 10 oz. pkgs. **39c**

Assorted Flavors Valley Farms

**ICE
CREAM**

1 1/2 gal. **59c**

Star Kist Frozen

Tuna Pie

8 oz. **19c**

Roman Frozen Cheese or Meat

Ravioli

2 12 oz. pkgs. **89c**

Holloway House Frozen Stuffed

Peppers

14 oz. pkgs. **59c**

Mrs. Pauls Frozen Fish Sticks

Dinners

2 8 oz. pkgs. **69c**

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy Fresh

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

8 oz. cup **10^c**

Royal Dairy Natural Swiss

Slices

lb. **59c**

Vita Sliced Luncheon

Herring

13 oz. **49c**

Pure Maid 100% Pure

**ORANGE
JUICE**

quart **35^c**

Royal Dairy Sliced Muenster

Cheese

lb. **59c**

Royal Dairy Sour

Cream

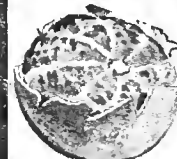
pint **33c**

FRESH PRODUCE

Zipper skinned

TANGERINES

10 for **27^c**



Florida Juice
Oranges

10 for **37c**

Extra Fancy

Peppers

lb. **17c**

Florida

Egg Plant

lb. **17c**

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon

Toward the purchase of
any 5 lb. bag of

Worth

SUGAR

10^c

10c off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton
only. Limit one per adult
family. Coupon expires on Saturday
Dec. 12

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon

Toward the purchase of
any 10 lb. bag of

Worth

POTATOES

10^c

10c off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton
only. Limit one per adult
family. Coupon expires on Saturday
Dec. 12

CLIP THIS COUPON

THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of
any 1/2 gallon

WORTH

ICE CREAM

10^c

10c off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton
only. Limit one per adult
family. Coupon expires on Saturday
Dec. 12

Prices effective through Saturday Dec. 12 Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

BIRTHS

Twenty-eight Born. Sixteen girls and 12 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Nichols, 222-A Harrison Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen I. Laskin, Honoyman Street, Griggstown, both on November 29; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Hammer, 22 Rydall Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. McBride, 42nd Street, Plainsboro,

both on November 30; the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur W. Boymook, 141 Stevens Avenue, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Andres, Hibben Apartments, both on December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Burnett, 19 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, December 2; Mr. and Mrs. Angus M. Frantz, 13 Edgehill Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Guinn, 23 Pine Street, both on December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso D'Amico, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Wikoff, Route 130, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Santiago, Route 33, Hightstown, all on Decem-

ber 4; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gruthers, 105 Lynwood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jay, 28 Brooktree Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Ernest, 109 N. Main Street, Cranbury, all on December 5; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Suher, 168 Guyot Avenue, December 6.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Romatowski, 72 Clover Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Libassi, 10 Dogwood Drive, Trenton, both on November 30; Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Sullivan, 139 Laurel Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. An-

thon Cucchiara, Monmouth Mobile Park, Monmouth Junction, both on December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jelfries, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daniels, One Mile Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Sai-Hai Lam, 256 Hartley Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuson, Zion - Werlsville Road, Skillman, all on December 2; Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Chouinard, Route 69, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Kalmus, 79 Wheatlsheaf Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Darby O'Brien, 4 Dundee Road, Kendall Park, all on De-

cember 3; and Mr. and Mrs. Felix O'Reilly, Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville, December 5.

ZONING CHANGE PASSED

To Limit Witherspoon Business. Mayor and Council voted Tuesday night to restrict further business development on Witherspoon Street.

Council's unanimous vote came after two hours of vigorous discussion which touched upon certain aspects of the future of the area and on the Borough as a whole. Under consideration was an ordinance to change zoning requirements

for part of Witherspoon Street north of Green and Wiggina Streets from "business" to a modification which would limit business use in any one building to the occupancy of 40% of total floor area.

Among those in opposition to this measure was Braxton Ellerbe, a floor-finisher and an owner of the building and property at the corner of Witherspoon and Green. Seymour Montgomery, attorney for Mr. Ellerbe, contended that his client, whose property is

—Continued on Page 15

A Gift From Park Lane

...what a wonderful way to say Merry Christmas!



This charming mople tea wagon with rubber-tired wheels and swivel casters for easy steering is available in a hand decorated finish — It's an ideal piece for Mom for entertaining.

\$119.00



CLIFF HOUSE CHAIRS

by HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD

Chosen by popular acclaim: two upholstered chairs from our fresh new Contemporary American CLIFF HOUSE furniture collection. Both in a wide choice of fabrics, are winners if you'd love to be sitting pretty... and comfortably. See all our CLIFF HOUSE charm-ers for the living room, dining room, bedroom. They're all a delight to live with!

\$126.00



Park Lane's BOSTON ROCKER

selection is unsurpassed! Mople, Cherry, Mahogany or decorated—we've got them all.

priced from **\$24.95**



ESPERANTO COCKTAIL TABLE

A truly fine gift! It's a Spanish reproduction available in a light or dark finish. It's by Drexel... and she'll love it!

\$137.00



This Modern Recliner by STRATFORD

is one of many recliners available for Christmas delivery at Park Lane. Give Dad a gift of comfort — give him a recliner from Park Lane!

\$109.00

PHONE:
882-8770



D-I-V-I-D-E-D
PAYMENTS

1673 NO. OLDEN AVENUE EXT.
TRENTON, N. J.

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS to 5:30

Stacy

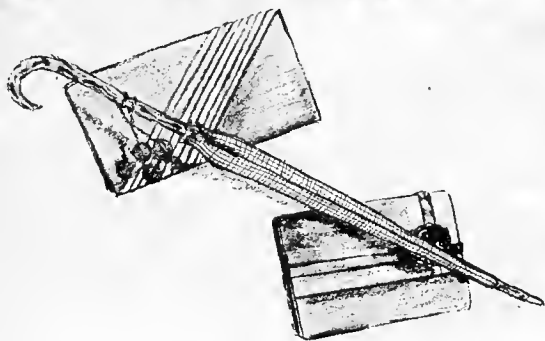


Glasgo does the unusual with the classic lamb's wool V-neck sweater — they've ruffled the collar! Available in pale yellow, wild strawberry or aztec aqua at \$13.00. Sizes 34-40.

Stacy



Flowing into the holiday mood is our elegant monk's robe, available in fleece at \$30.00 or in corduroy woven fleece at \$25.00. Choose from white, red or cocoa, in Sm., Med. and Lge.



Looking for the unusual gift? Try our umbrellas with Italian imported wood handles in assorted floral prints, plaids and tottersall checks. Priced between \$10.00 and \$19.00.

Satia smooth and holiday perfect are our ribboned clutches in gleaming black. Top — \$20.00. Bottom — \$16.00.

The Stacy Gift Certificate

Unlike just any gift certificate, the certificate from Stacy remains chic enough to represent a reflection of your own discriminating taste. Beautifully gift wrapped in a petite Stacy chopeou box, it proves to be the perfect solution to your holiday problems.

Stacy

Fashions Done to Perfection

TOWN SHOP 18 East State St.
Downtown Trenton

SUBURBAN SHOP Lowrence Shopping
Center, Route #1

Stacy's Gallery of Glittering Gifts!

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14
located at 108 and 110 Wither-
spoon Street, was in the midst
of a legal transaction and
would lose nine or ten thou-
sand dollars unless the passage
of the ordinance were delayed
for several months.

Mr. Ellerbe has wished to
sell his property, now used for
both business and residential
purposes, to a prospective buy-
er who wanted to erect an
office building. When the
latter learned that an ordi-
nance change was perhaps im-
minent, said Mr. Montgomery,
the sale could not be transacted
until the Council had made its
decision.

Mayor and the Council lis-
tened to Mr. Montgomery's re-
quest that they delay action un-
til details of the new ordinance
were more fully considered.
Mayor Patterson emphasized
the need to proceed carefully
in cases of this type. He men-
tioned that if every property-
owner did what he wanted with
his own land, "Princeton would
no longer be Princeton."

Replying to a question as to
why the ordinance should be
approved at that particular
meeting, the Mayor said that
the zoning modification had
been under consideration for
several years, and he felt that
it was time to act.

More Pressure for a Pool.
The swimming pool contro-
versy came up briefly during
the meeting in a letter by
Peter G. Lore, head of the
Parent-Teacher Organization
of the Community Park and
Valley Road Schools, encourag-
ing the construction of a pool
by the summer of 1965.

Mayor Patterson commended
Mr. Lore and the school or-
ganization for their great in-
terest in the project, but he
once again stated that those
several months "would not
give us enough time to build
the type of pool we really
want."

Mayor and the Council, in
other action, considered the re-
quest of the Federal Housing
Authority that Spruce Street,
now a dead end, be extended,
and decided to inform the
Authority that the Borough
does not intend to use Bor-
ough funds for the project.

Nassau Street was another
area of concern at the meeting.
Approved was a measure en-
abling the Sun Oil Company to
tear down its service station at
the corner of Nassau Street and
Murray Place and build an-
other there, so long as certain
architectural features, signs in
particular, meet various speci-
fications.

The 6-8 Charlton Corpora-
tion, owners of C.E. Sailliez
liquor store, was granted its
request to expand present fa-
cilities at 174 Nassau Street to
include 176 Nassau Street and
the associated basement.

More Nassau Congestion?
Timothy Sheehan of the Nas-
sau Club, 6 Mercer Street,
wished to have his liquor li-
cense transferred from the
Nassau Club to the Cook Build-
ing at 190 Nassau Street. The
measure to consider this trans-
fer was tabled until the next
meeting of the Council, De-
cember 29, at 8 p.m.

Mayor Patterson urged rep-
resentatives of both liquor
stores to see to it as best they
could that merchandise was un-
loaded from the rear of their
establishments and not from
the front, which would further
tie up Nassau Street traffic.

New Fire Chief. Mayor and
Council confirmed the new of-
ficers of the Fire Department,
effective January 1. The new
chief is Patrick McManimon.
First assistant chief is Robert
Schaeffer and second assistant
chief is Richard Wood.

Mayor Patterson commended
the efforts of those in the area
who wish to establish a com-
mission to deal with historical
sites in and around Princeton
Borough and Township. A
Township resident present at
the Tuesday meeting said such
a commission might avoid con-
troversy in the future, refer-
ring to the recent Castle How-
ard affair.

—Continued on Page 16

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a sub-
scription to TOWN TOPICS while
they are at school or college. Only
\$2.00 new until June. Payment with
order, please. P. O. Box 664, 5311

Come See Us
at the Top of the Town!
We're Having a Big
Pre-Holiday Sale

on
Junior & Misses Dresses,
Coats & Suits
THE FRENCH SHOP
20 Nassau 921-1032

For The

HOLIDAYS

Complete
Selection of

SILKS — LACES
TULLES — LAME
SILK PEAU de SOIE
METALLIC BROCADES
VELVETS and VELVETEENS

THE FABRIC CENTER

"Custom made slipcovers & draperies our specialty"

24 Witherspoon St., 921-2294

open weekdays 9 to 6; Friday 'til 9

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15
SCREAMS CHASE THIEF
From Stockton St. Home. An intruder fled the home of William D. Williams, 200 Stockton Street, early Sunday morning when he was frightened off by the screams of Mrs. Williams. He took with him Mr. Williams' wallet containing about \$70 and a second wallet containing between \$10 and \$15 from Mrs. Williams' handbag.

According to Borough police, the Williamses had been out for the evening and returned about 3 a.m. Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Williams was awakened by noise and saw a man standing by her dresser. She screamed and he ran downstairs and out the front door.

Apparently the intruder entered through a rear door leading from the terrace, police said. There was no sign of any forced entry. Mrs. Williams, they said, could only describe the man as "tall and thin."

Another thief had limited success after entering Cenerino's Cafe, 57 Leigh Avenue, sometime early Saturday morning. He escaped with two bottles of scotch and \$6 from a cash register.

He left behind an empty beer case loaded with 13 bottles of liquor which he had intended to take but was foiled when he could not open any of three doors controlled by a master lock. Police found the liquor cache in the hallway.

Detective Fred Porter reported the intruder forced a window over an entrance on the side of the building to gain entry. Angela Cenerino, the owner, reported the theft.

Coke Machines Rifled. The rash of forced coke and cigarette machines continues. Three more were broken into last week and in each instance the machine was pried open and the coin box removed.

Needed: \$38,695

If you haven't yet written your United Fund-Red Cross check, now's the time. The fund drive needs only \$38,695 to meet its goal for the fifth consecutive year. The amount now pledged or in hand, is 90% of the total goal of \$385,265 — money that will be used to finance the services of 30 member agencies during the next year.

Contributions may be sent to: United Fund-Red Cross Campaign, Box 201, Princeton. The fund area includes Princeton, Hightstown, West Windsor, East Windsor, Plainsboro, Cranbury, Montgomery Township, Lawrenceville, Kingston and Rocky Hill.

Ray Holmes, business manager of the Masonic Temple, John and Maclean Streets, reported a machine rifled there; Captain Nicholas Bartolino reported one broken into at the N. J. National Guard Armory on River Road; and the Campus Police said a cigarette machine at Campus Club, corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road, was "hit." Police were unable to determine the amount taken in any of the thefts.

REGIONALIZATION?

Voters to Decide Monday. The future course of education in Pennington, Hopewell Borough and Hopewell Township will be decided Monday, when residents of the three municipalities vote on a referendum proposing to combine the school systems of each. A "yes" vote is required in each of the three for the proposal to pass.

Concurrent with regionalization is a proposal to construct a new, 23-room 7th and 8th grade school across from the present high school, and a 15-

—Continued on Page 17

PRACTICAL GIFTS

Boots — Coats — Shirts
Sweaters — Slippers — Gloves

Princeton Army-Navy Store

14½ Witherspoon St. 924-0994

Reasonable Prices

CHRISTMAS DECANTERS

beautifully gift-wrapped

Fifths

Four Roses	\$4.89
Calvert Decanters	4.89
Seagrams	4.89
Walker's de luxe	5.69
Old Grand Dad	6.70
Old Fitzgerald	6.69



Plenty of free parking

Princeton Junction Liquor Store

799-0530

Hightstown & Cranbury Roads

Partly Ice: Cubes, 25-lb. & 50-lb. Blocks

24-hour coin operated ice depot

next to liquor store

The Thorne Pharmacy

Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction — 799-1232

Daily 9 to 9 — Sunday 10 to 1, 6 to 9

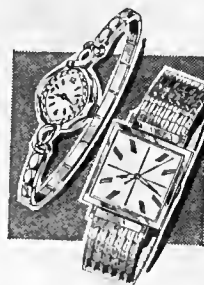
Sunday, December 20 — OPEN 10 to 9

TIMEX AND SAXONY WATCHES

Men's, Women's & Children's Models

\$6.95 to \$39.95

— large selection to choose from —



Kodak
&
Imperial
Cameras

\$3.98 to \$50.

Many Beautiful Gifts
For The Home
(and Hostess)

Fragrances & Jewelry
For Her

WOMEN'S
PENDANT
WATCHES

— A lovely gift —
\$10.95 to \$16.95

Novelty Gifts and Candies — Stocking Stuffers

Candies — Russell Stover, Schrafft, Whitman



Live it
up for
less

WHY PAY MORE?

CUT FROM YOUNG CORN FED PORKERS!

PORK LOIN SALE



LOIN
HALF
49^c
lb.

RIB HALF
39^c
lb.

Center Cut
CHOPS & ROAST lb. **79^c**
Country Style
SPARE RIBS lb. **39^c**

End Cut
PORK CHOPS lb. **35^c**
Boneless
PORK ROAST lb. **45^c**

WELL TRIMMED

CHUCK STEAKS **39^c** lb.

Cut Short & Tender
Rib Steaks lb. **79^c**
Always Tasty
California Roast lb. **59^c**
Boneless
Chuck Roast lb. **69^c**
Cut from Young Steer Beef
Beef Liver lb. **39^c**

Cut for London Broil
Shoulder Steaks lb. **99^c**
No Waste, All Meat
Cube Steaks lb. **99^c**
For Braising or Potting
Beef Short Ribs lb. **49^c**
Lean and Tasty
Ground Chuck lb. **59^c**

Ground Fresh Many Times Each Day—Regular
Ground Beef lb. **39^c**
Cut for Steak
Beef Cubes lb. **69^c**
Tender
Italian Sausage lb. **69^c**
A Real Treat
Newport Roast lb. **51^c**

LEAN & MEATY

RIB ROAST

OVEN
READY
FIRST
CUT **65^c** lb.
Reg. Style **55^c** lb.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SUNKIST ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVEL 10 for **49^c**

CHIQUITA BANANAS lb. **12^c**

GRAPEFRUIT Seedless Ind. River 5 for **39^c** **SPINACH** 10-oz. cello bag **19^c**

BOSC OR ANJOU **PEARS** lb. **19^c** CALIFORNIA PASCAL **CELERY** Stalk **19^c** CHICORY OR **ESCAROLE** lb. **29^c**

EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE!

WHY PAY MORE?

COFFEE SALE

MAXWELL HOUSE
Reg. Drip or Silex
EHLERS or CHASE
& SANBORN—4c OFF can **79^c** lb.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. can **10^c**

SHOP-RITE DRINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 4 1-qt., 14-oz. cans **\$1**

DEL MONTE DRINKS 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE PURPLE PLUMS 4 1-lb., 13-oz. cans **\$1**

PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE or DEL MONTE 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans **\$1**

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA DEL MONTE 4 1/2 size cans **\$1**

LADDIE BOY 7-IN-1 DOG FOOD 6 15-oz. cans **89^c**

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S or DEL MONTE 12 7-oz. cans **\$1**

CUT GREEN BEANS PRIDE OF THE FARM 8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

TOMATOES PRIDE OF THE FARM 8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

ICE CREAM HOLLAND DUTCH TREAT 1/2 gal. **59^c**

GREEN GIANT

NIBLET CORN **6** 12-oz. cans **\$1**

10 Varieties Frozen Banquet or
MORTON DINNERS
3 REG. PKGS. **\$1⁰⁰**

Sliced Thick
HORMEL BACON
2 lb. pkg. **89^c**

Shop-Rite—New, Salt or Sweet
WHIPPED BUTTER
8-oz. pkg. **39^c**

SHOP-RITE
CHEESE SPREAD
Pasteurized Process **2** lb. pkg. **69^c**

APPETIZER DEPT. (where available)
CHOPPED HAM
IMPORTED **99^c** lb.

TAYLOR MIDGET
PORK ROLL
1 1/4-LB. ROLL **99^c**

SLICED
SWORDFISH STEAKS
lb. **69^c**

SLICED
HALIBUT STEAKS
lb. **65^c**

COUPON SAVINGS



Prices effective through Saturday Night, December 12th, 1964. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN
EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP—HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167

ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.
HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Topics Of The Town

room addition to the present high school. These structures would cost \$2,014,000. Of that amount, \$1,221,000 would be raised by a bond issue.

While almost everyone agrees there is a need for the schools — problems of overcrowding, staggered and double sessions have already descended on Pennington — a major stumbling block has been the method chosen to assess the costs of a combined system.

In choosing to finance the schools on a per-pupil apportionment basis rather than the current equal valuation tax apportionment, the designers have raised the ire of Pennington Borough Council. Under a per-pupil assessment, Pennington Council claims its taxpayers will be forced to pay \$48,000 more in taxes in the next two years. Signs of dissent in the Borough have appeared in the form of signs urging voters to support its Borough Council and vote "no" on the referendum. (Council disavowed these unsigned signs, and ordered them taken down.)

If regionalization is adopted, Pennington will be paying 1.62 percent more in taxes each year. However, proponents of per-pupil financing maintain that this disparity will evolve toward equalization over the next few years. They point out that Hopewell Township, huge geographically in comparison to Hopewell and Pennington Boroughs, is bound to expand her per-pupil rate, whereas Pennington's school population should remain the same.

Those favoring the plan further point out that the new Hopewell Valley Regional District would receive nearly \$2 million of additional state aid during the first 10 years of the new district's operation. A combined school district, they say, can also save money by avoiding the duplication of separate school districts.

Support Widespread. With the exception of Pennington, support for regionalization is widespread. The school boards and governing bodies of Hopewell Borough and Township support the plan. So do the Greater Pennington Jaycees, and the Hopewell Valley League of Women Voters. Observers close to the proposal from all three communities say that Pennington's Borough Council does not speak for its citizens who, observers feel, support the plan.

In a letter to the editor of TOWN TOPICS Mailbox, page 11, Mrs. Peter Maruhn, General Chairman for Regionalization says: "From a purely dollars-and-cents point of view, the overall economy and especially real estate values depend on a strong school system. From any other point of view, the quality of education in our schools must take precedence over all other considerations."

Because it believes that the overriding issue is one of the continued excellence or deterioration of education in the three municipalities and not how to divide the cost, TOWN TOPICS feels their best interests will be served by a yes vote on the referendum.

OLD-TIME AUCTION SET
By Hightstown Lions. An "Old-Fashioned Country Store Auction and Bargain Sale" will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in the gymnasium of the Hightstown High School. The sponsor is the Hightstown Lions Club.

Norman Kirkbride, auctioneer, will place on the block items ranging from an automobile and furniture to a hi-fi set and color TV. There will also be a food counter, a special bargain table, toys and sporting goods. Proceeds will go to the Lions' community projects.

ZONING HEARING SET
Township Revises Ordinance. The first of two hearings on the revised Township Zoning Ordinance will be held this Thursday at 8 at Community Park School. The second will be held next Thursday, December 17.

No spectacular revisions in the ordinance have been made —Continued on Page 18

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17—

and changes are mostly in the interest of streamlining and clarity.

In fact, Princeton's boat-owners are the ones most likely to be affected: the revised ordinance prohibits the outdoor storage of boats, boat-trailers, house-trailers and camping equipment in a residential district.

The proposed new ordinance upgrades the Route 206 "service area" to a business zone. This means that things like lumber yards, cement works and heavy-duty operations that need big trucks and freight, will be prohibited, and more attractive business firms encouraged.

At the same time, the ordinance shrinks this 206 area so that its eastern part, on Mt. Lucas Road, reverts to a residential zone.

A changed schedule of regulations on side yards, parking, building height, setbacks and so on, has been incorporated into the revision, again with streamlining in mind.

The "Engineering" zone has been re-named, and is now the "Office and Research" zone. Special setbacks here and in a new "Educational Zone" (Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study)



"GRIN AND BEAR IT": Winners of the political cartoon contest held by the Township Democratic Forum in the Princeton Schools receive certificates from Harold Mantell, Forum chairman. From left are Joan Schwartz, Princeton High School senior, who won a trip to Washington as first prize; PHS sophomore John King, second prize, and runners-up Eric Saunders, Bill Liederman and George Sayen, Meg Edelman and Doug Rickett were also named runners-up. A framed historical document signed by Civil War General William T. Sherman was awarded as second prize; the other winners received autographed copies of "The Cause is Mankind," by Hubert H. Humphrey.

will provide buffers against adjoining zones.

Revision of the ordinance has been the project of the Township Planning Board.

FALLS SEVEN STORIES

In Serious Condition, Horace Williams, 52, Trenton, is listed in serious condition in Princeton Hospital, following a fall Tuesday morning from the seventh floor of the new housing apartments being built by

Princeton University off Faculty Road. The construction site is near the Hibben Apartments.

The Hospital reported Mr. Williams received back injuries and a fracture of the right arm. He reportedly hit a ladder on the way down which helped to break his fall.

SANTA TO BE AT 'Y'

To Hear Gift Wishes. The YM-YWCA will hold a Christ-

mas party for area youngsters at the association building on Avalon Place next Thursday December 17, at 1:30.

Refreshments will be served and a costumed Santa Claus will listen to the gift wishes of the children. An admission charge of \$1.25 will be charged for each mother and child, and 80 cents for each additional child.

—Continued on Page 20

THE ANNEX
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plus tax

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Ladies' Embraceable, 17 Jewels	49.95	24.52
Ladies' 10 K Gold, 17 Jewels	69.50	26.52
Lady Elgin, 23 Jewels	79.50	41.52
Ladies' 4-Diamond, 23 Jewels	125.00	59.52
Ladies' 22 Diamond, 23 Jewels	275.00	133.52
Man's 19 Jewels, Expansion band	49.95	23.52
Lapel Watch & Chain 19 Jewels	49.50	24.52
Man's 27 Jewel Automatic	79.50	32.52
Man's 27 Jewel Automatic	89.50	44.52
Lord Elgin, 23 Jewels	100.00	44.52
Man's 14 K Gold, 27 Jewels	125.00	58.52

plus tax



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compliment her
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she will cherish
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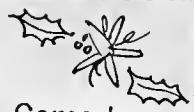
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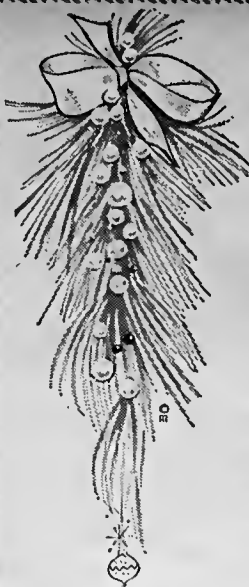


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Suave hostess robes
and culottes for hol-
iday entertaining . .
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filmy gowns for
sheerest glamour . .
Fleece robes, warm
as his heart, in long
or short styles . .
Robe-gown sets . .
Gown - bed - jacket
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Shriner, of course — where the quality is
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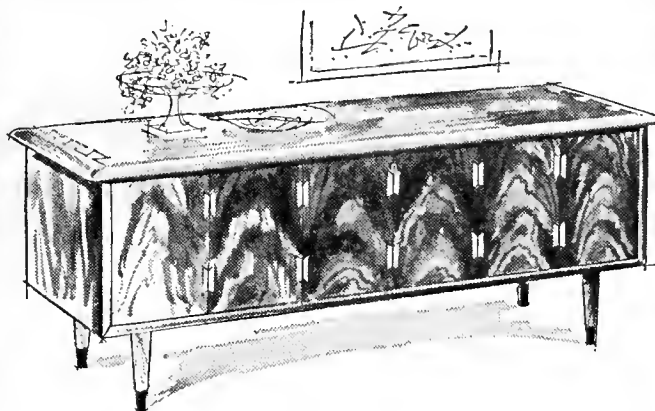
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Shopping
Center

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Girl you want to marry
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Lane Sweetheart Chest



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CHRISTMAS SALE!

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Long, sleek, bench-high design with beautifully
sculptured edges. 3/4" Red Cedar Interior.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

A coffee hour was held Wednesday for members of association. Refreshments were served courtesy of the staff and board of directors.

The Y is selling gift certificates for the winter term courses. They may be purchased at the office on Avalon Place.

ROTARY CLUB TO MEET
For Christmas Luncheon. The Princeton Rotary Club will hold a Christmas luncheon on Tuesday for members' wives.

The wives, known as Rotary-Anns, will dine with the club in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Senior members of the Princeton High School Choir will entertain for the club, which helped raise funds to support the choir's European tour last summer.

PETITION PLANNED
For Vietnam Cease-Fire. A petition will be circulated in Princeton during the next two weeks which will ask President Johnson for an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam and a United Nations-sponsored peace conference on the issues involved.

On Saturday, December 19, tables will be set up for all who wish to add their names to the petition at the YMCA, Post Office, Palmer Square bus stop, Davidson's, Princeton Shopping Center and the P.A.H.R. office, 170 Witherspoon. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Marjory Pratt, 737-0434.

COFFEE AND CHRISTMAS
Readings at Library. Selections from Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales," one of Henry van Dyke's Christmas stories, Christmas poems and folk-tales will be read by Donald Ercoyd at the public library next Wednesday between 10 and 11 a.m. as the final "Reading over Coffee" for the year.

Dr. Ercoyd has chosen his Christmas reading from Eleanor Roosevelt's book of Christmas selections, a volume published after her death and

including not only well-known Christmas favorites, but one or two pieces written by Mrs. Roosevelt herself.

Coffee will be served before the readings begin, and the morning is open to all, free of charge.

Continued on Page 25



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EVAPORATED MILK

Pet. Borden's 3 tall cans 40¢

SAN GIORGIO SPAGHETTI
2 1-lb. pkgs. 47¢

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
pint jar 37¢

AJAX CLEANSER
2 14-oz. cans 28¢

SOFT WEVE TOILET TISSUES
2 roll pkg. 23¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
1-quart 14-oz. can 27¢

DIAMOND LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS
1-lb. pkg. 47¢ 2-lb. pkg. 89¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2-oz. can 10¢

COFFEE SALE
A&P Brand Maxwell House 1-lb. Chase & Sanborn can 69¢ (4c OFF)

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE
3 8-oz. cans 25¢



GIFTS for HER

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Robes... Bags
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Gifts accessories
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Fireside Library

FRESH 2 TO 3 POUND FRYING OR BROILING

(NONE PRICED HIGHER)

CHICKENS

WHOLE CHICKENS

LB. 25¢

Quarters, including Legs and Breasts also Cut-Up or Split

CHICKENS lb. 29¢

FRESH CUT-UP

CHICKEN PARTS

WINGS LB. 25¢ LEGS LB. 45¢ BREASTS OR THIGHS LB. 49¢

SUPER-RIGHT 10 TO 12 LB. SMALL

NONE HIGHER

SEMI BONELESS HAMS lb. 59¢

BONELESS

CHUCK ROASTS lb. 59¢

BONELESS

BEEF ROASTS CROSS CUT lb. 75¢

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK SHOULDERS lb. 29¢

RIVERSIDE BONELESS

TURKEY ROASTS 2 TO 3 1/2 LB. ROASTS lb. 79¢

Jumbo Shrimp SOUTH AFRICAN 21 to 25 Shrimp to the lb. lb. \$1.79
5 lb. \$5.69 lb. \$1.15 **LOBSTER TAILS** SLICED lb. 59¢
Swordfish Steak lb. 59¢

EDUCATOR ASSORTED

HOLIDAY COOKIES 3 12-oz. PKGS. \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL SULTANA BRAND 3 1-lb. 14-oz. cans 95¢

WHITE POTATOES A&P WHOLE OR SLICED 3 1-lb. cans 32¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 1-lb. 53¢ 10 1-lb. \$1.05

NUTRITIOUS

GOLDEN BANANAS ONE PRICE NONE PRICED HIGHER LB. 10¢

FRESH

MUSHROOMS ORIGINAL 3-LB. BASKET \$1.39 LB. 49¢

NORTHWESTERN

ANJOU PEARS 2 LBS. 29¢

Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. 49¢

TANGELOS FLORIDA FRESH CALIFORNIA

CARROTS

1-lb. Citrus Taste Treat 5 LB. 69¢

2 1-LB. CELLO BAGS 25¢

GLAMALON NYLONS

1st Quality Sheer Seamless Mesh. Sizes 9 to 11 In Blush or Mist Shades

12 pairs \$3.98 3 pair \$1

SCOTT

PAPER TOWELS

5 large rolls 88¢ 3 jumbo rolls 83¢

A&P FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

A&P FROZEN

CUT CORN

JANE PARKER

Pound Cake

PLAIN OR SEEDED

Vienna Bread

Kellogg's Cereals

Skippy Peanut Butter

Rock Salt

Keebler Club Crackers

COLOR OR MARBLE

SAVE 14c

each

39¢

SAVE 6c

1-lb. loaf

19¢

10 variety pkgs

39¢

1-lb. 2-oz. jar

59¢

1-lb. bag

75¢

1-lb. box

29¢

3 1-QUART 14-oz. CANS 92¢
Pineapple-Pear, Pineapple-Apricot, Pineapple-Orange



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Obituaries

Miss Ella S. Johnston, 31, formerly of 152 Nassau Street, died December 6 in Lil-Mar Nursing Home, Ewing Township, after a lengthy illness. She was a public health nurse in Princeton for more than 20 years.

Miss Johnston, a Princeton resident since the outbreak of World War I, made an average of 400 calls a month in this area. At first she worked as visiting nurse for the Village Improvement Association, later as part of the Social Service Bureau.

In those pre-hospital days, he helped usher into the

world more than 1,100 Princeton babies, and in emergencies served as delivering physician. In one eventful dawn, she assisted with the delivery of twins on Vandewater Avenue at 2 a.m., two hours later arrived on Witherspoon Street and at 8 a.m. assisted a third new mother.

Nominated as TOWN TOPICS Woman of the week in September 1943, she said, "I got much more out of my work than I ever put into it."

Miss Johnston was born in Ormstown, Quebec, the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. William A. Johnston. She graduated in 1908 from Post-Graduate Hospital, New York City.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Stuart L. Reed of Princeton, and two nephews, William K. Johnston of North Caldwell and John F. Johnston of Deer-

field, Ill. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Princeton Visiting Nurse Association.

Raymond J. Guinn Sr., 71, of 130 Spruce Street, died December 4. He was the husband of Mrs. Katherine O. Guinn.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mr. Guinn was a guard for 10 years at the RCA plant. He was a member of Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

Also surviving are two sons, Robert P. Guinn of Princeton and Raymond J. Guinn Jr. of Hamilton Square; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Allhouse of Princeton and Mrs. Dorothy Yingling of Wycombe, Pa.; two brothers, Charles and Frederick of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Stacy of Yonkers, N.Y., and nine grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Robert J. Cook, 27, of 2 Harris Road, died November 30 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna B. Cook.

A carpenter, he was a member of Princeton Hook and Ladder Company and a former partner in the Carousal Lunchette, 260 Nassau Street.

Also surviving are a son, Scott, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook of Princeton, and a

sister, Mrs. Anthony Bartoloni of Trenton.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert Spears officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home. The Princeton Hook and Ladder Company held services at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Juliana C. Matthews Fund at Princeton Hospital.

John A. Norris, 68, of 636 W. 136th Street, New York City, died December 3. He was the husband of Mrs. Ella McGuire Norris, a former Princeton resident.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Norris retired after 25 years with the First National City Bank, New York.

Also surviving are a nephew, David T. Blake of Lawrenceville, and a niece, Mrs. Donald Bailey of North Plainfield.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Kiernan, 61, of North Post Road, Princeton Junction, died December 2 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Francis Kiernan, born in Yonkers, N.Y. Mrs. Kiernan lived in Princeton Junction for 44 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Julia Toth and Mrs. Edna Luther; two sons, Frederick F. Kiernan and Gerald M. Kiernan, all of Princeton Junction; two brothers, Stephan Demchak of Ossining, N.Y., and George Demchak, with the Air Force in Germany, and niece and nephews.

—Continued on Page 49

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Cologne, After Shave & Deodorant

Nite Shirts

Red Flannel

Red & White Stripes
and Broadcloth



\$5.00

Shirts by Van Heusen

"Vanaplast" Permanent

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white
&
colors

For The Tall Man 6' 11 2" and over

Dress Shirts

Sport Shirts

Sweaters

Pajamas

Top Coats

Rain Coats

Slacks

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HATS

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... a stunning plaid hostess skirt

with ruffled blouse ...



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the inside
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too, this Christmas
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Saturday 'til 5:30.

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COME... have coffee with us and see our collection of fine REGIONAL HANDICRAFTS and DECORATIVE SPECIALTIES for your home. BROWSE in the GIFT SHOP among the POTTERY, JEWELRY, children's SMOCK DRESSES, WOODEN TOYS and PAINTINGS done by local artists.

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\$7.70 each

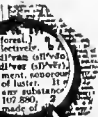
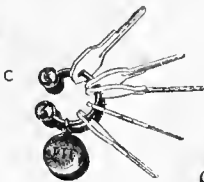


Sterling pen and pencil set by Cross

STERLING KEY RING

Our ingenious key ring, designed to hold many keys with little bulk, now with a disc for engraved initials.

\$4.25



STERLING MAGNIFYING GLASS
Double duty desk accessory: Magnifying glass with letter-opener handle of Tiffany sterling silver.

\$11.00

GIFT



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Princeton, N. J.

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Candy pastels, Christmas red or
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New Hope is the smart shopper's paradise
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Slippers for Hearth, Slippers for Boudoir....

- Gold and Ivory glamour to gleam in the light of your most festive "at-home" evenings
- Velvet swagger boots, calf-height, red or black
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By

TIFFANY



For the well appointed desk:
our sterling silver ruler that doubles as a paperweight. 5 1/2 inches long, with numerals and dividing lines etched in pure gold.

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MINIATURE FLASHLIGHT AND KEY CHAIN
Ends fumbling for door or car keyholes, lets you read theatre programs during the show. Tiffany's sterling silver miniature flashlight, with a chain for keys. Two and three-fourths inches long.

\$7.00



BOOKMARK

The little luxury gift: Bookmark of sterling silver, topped with a maple leaf motif.

\$4.50



Hate licking flaps? Envelope sealer.

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For the non-sugar diet, Saccharine bowl & tongs.

\$9.50

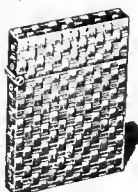


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\$7.50

STERLING LIGHTER
World's thinnest silver lighter, less than one quarter of an inch thick, designed in basket-weave pattern with sterling silver mechanism. One and three-quarters inches high.

\$16.50



LaVake

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The OLSEN Line



36 University Place

A Candlestick Is for All Year 'Round

This is the best time of the year to find unusual candlesticks. Buy now, when the selection is widest and the prices are lowest.

Bowden, the fireplace shop, has seven brass candleholders on a low wooden bar, and a single hanging wall-piece with an eagle on top.

Howe brings in from Texas an antique scroll of wrought iron to hang, chandelier-style from the ceiling. With three prongs, \$17. A smaller one holds four small tapers, costs \$9.95.

Dansk sends to Princeton Gourmet its new pedestal holder in brass and stainless steel, built to take the new Dansk pillar candles or various tapers. Gourmet also suggests the triangular iron holder which can be used separately, in chain or circle, joined like a puzzle. Six are \$7.95.

The Millstone pewter candlestick at Princeton Gift Shop is signed by the Sculptor of the Fabric of St. Paul's Cathedral. It's a small tiered stick. Those crystal sticks at Princeton Gift are small, low and petal-shaped. Taller ones are tear-drops.

Use lighter-fluid in Starlite's Everlasting candles, \$3 a pair, at Thorne's in West Windsor.

Country Mouse's clear glass candlesticks are shaped like champagne glasses, reaching taller and taller until the flame, if your candle is tall enough, almost lights the sky.

Pottery candlesticks for moderns are at Nassau Interiors in peach, lemon or coral. The tallest is about 15 inches, the lowest about seven. These dramatic holders have a deep, deep cup and a smooth, flaring base which is almost a skirt. Just color and form: no design. Three crossing natural wood dowels make the base for 6 candles on the table at Viking.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 8

But attractive enough to be seen on top is a walnut box, oblong, with a black, rearing stallion enameled against a rich orange inlay.

Viking tosses old check stubs into a little woven chestnut basket, dark and sturdy. Next to it is the \$50 magazine rack with suede sling hanging from a teak frame. Tired of sitting at that desk? Ease onto Viking's American Beauty pillow with yarn pompons in each corner.

Hinkson's desk set, \$34, holds two pens within a gold oval laid in marble. Stones laid into walnut in a mosaic pattern hold the pen of a modern executive. You'll know 1965 is coming when you see the calendar department: appointment calendars (the flat kind that let you see into the future), big diaries for big days, little diaries for days when nothing much happens...

Marbles Again. At the Cummins Shop, we found a four-inch tortoise shell marble box from Italy, plain, heavy and handsome. Wonderful just to feel. Round ashtrays here are as throaty and dusky as a cigarette cough, with terribly California designs. Plain, solid bright enamel on gold cigarette boxes harmonize with those 15-inch modern plates.

Silver Shop on Palmer Square, has a curious little three-inch bowl from Indonesia, intricately chased and formed with sharp petal points. Finger-bowl? Floating rose petals?

From Europe comes a bridal "bowl," less a bowl than a tiny cup, suspended to swing freely between the upraised arms of a figure in bell-shaped skirt. So made that two people can drink simultaneously — try it New Year's Eve.

Delicate Limoges or Shelley English bone china is a Christmas favorite at Stone's where you can buy a minute sugar-creamer, jam pot and tray with shy forget-me-nots, or a cigarette urn decorated with black lace and roses.

To Keep the Rubies In. Two wonderful chests on view this year: Sharlin, the lighting store



Relax, It's Snowing!

If you let us winterize your car now, you'll be able to forget about the woes of winter driving... So call for an appointment today and let us help you beat the first flurry. Then you can relax, snow or not!

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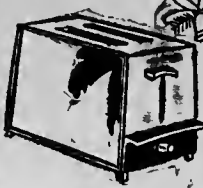
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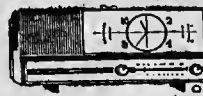
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It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 24
cupola in copper or aluminum,
with weathervane, is \$62.
Weathervane is \$9.75.

Sands and Time. Nowdays
has something to pass the time:
a one-footall hour glass in
brass stand, for \$21. Bellows,
in this fireplace shop, are num-
erous and varied. See this
spear? It's really a bellows, re-
and black leather, \$9.95. Fire-
place tools are contemporary in
feeling, designed to hang from
the chimney breast or stand on
the hearth. Colonial ones, too,
of course, but the wood-
wrought - iron moderns are
newer with Bowden, Park
Lane's are similar.

On the mantel you might
stand Ivy Manor's quietly tick-
ing cherry clock with its an-
tiqued brass finials, \$142.

Queensdown Craft has pot-
tery birds and animals, some in
color. One little owl, just big
enough to fit in your hand, is a
truffled glove. There's a mouse,
too. Sally Kunstader's pottery
and pots from Knecht, and
"Partridge in a Pear Tree,"
ashtray by Ann Gross are part

Keep Warm!

Keep the home fires
stoked, burning and warm
this Christmas with some
good seasonal presents.

Bowden, dedicated to
fireplaces, suggests log
storage cribs, one for a
quarter-cord of wood, an-
other for an eighth. The
crib is a series of big
round metal hoops on
feet. Termit - proof.
\$19.50 and \$16.95.

That "Long John"
snow - shovel at Lunar
Hardware is light weight
aluminum with an easy
throw and an easy \$5.95.

Weaver woolen throws
at Stone's Linen Shop are
as warm as Bowden's fire.
Solids or soft plaids,
\$19.95.

Hearth pillows at Vik-
ing have wool rug covers.

Queenstown's agreeable pot-
tery display.

Pottery at Gene Seal is de-
signed to hold flowers, natural-
ly. Brilliant blue-black color
wraps around, full vase meant
to hold roses. Tall, off-white
glazed porcelain has been shap-
ed for long stems. Paint
strokes of blues and blacks
streak these tall ones.

Low planters in contem-
porary shapes are black, too, but
Swedish milk glass, fluted, will
bring back the light. Reproductions
of Egyptian vessels that
were put in tombs, might ap-
peal to the living.

Kung Ping's vase is white
lattice-work in round or square
shape, for long-stemmed roses.
Dragon vases on ebony stands,
await your offering. Nearby
you might place the lacquered
candy box with its gold, red
or black decoration.

Mat or Cloth. To set a table,
for holiday or every day,
Thornes in West Windsor uses
the Philippine woven mats in
breedily woven straps, four to
a package, plus four closely
woven straw coasters.

Perkovich, in the Shopping
Center, opens out the home-
spun cloth that needs no iron-
ing and won't even shrink if
you toss it into the dryer.
Comes round or oblong in rich
solid colors.

Peacock linen cloths are
available in 23 different colors,
round, or oval or oblong. Your
new round table that expands
to an oval shape, will need one
of these new oval cloths. Pe-
ony? Regiment red? Forest
green?

Another kind of entertaining
calls for bridge sets. They
start at \$29.95 with a low bid
of \$2.95 and go up to a grand
lam \$24.50. White argandy
with pastel linen flowers in
tiny applique - an exquisite em-
broidery work on those top-
price cloths. Any woman will
appreciate their artistry.

Cloths for bridge tables
come also in pastels, with cut-
out corners, and in tailored
hemstitching drawn from
colored linen.

The Ring of Crystal. Gourmet
is buying out the crystal
this year. It's Waterford's "Las-
more," the diamond pattern
of "Alana" in a heavy decanter,
the goblet "Sheila" and the
festive champagne, "Glen-
more."

A sandcasted pewter alloy
makes a mellow finish for an oven -
proof platter, pitchers
and a little mortar and pestle
set. Another platter has gravy
hole, removable carving insert
and - it revolves! The wood is
walnut, in oval shape, \$20.95.

Black walnut makes the new
pitchers from Vermont at
Gourmet, and a good strong
tropical wood makes the dark,
handwoven plates from Jamaica,
which are dishwasher-proof, \$2
to \$5 each.

Pewter is an everlasting fa-
vorite. This year we find it in
many shapes, done in satin-fin-
ish, silver finish or the true old
dark lead. Try LaVake, Coun-
try Mouse, Silver Shop, Gift-
shop House, Princeton Gift Shop.

Spin Susie. Viking serves
from a small lary Susan whose
five wedge-shaped dishes are
the spokes, the dip dish the
hub of a teak wheel.

Viking's cutting board is

very, very smooth, made of end
pieces laid in brick pattern. A
long, stainless steel knife lies
alongside. \$18.50.

For the formal table, LaVake
uses pierced or etched silver
plated trivets and the straight-
sided, smooth-finished plated
silver casserole with its ivory
ceramic lining. A slim modern
peg handle lifts off the top.
We like the \$115 Tiffany sugar
and creamer. Talk about heavy
cream! But you can also buy,
for \$12.50, a little slant-tipped
syrup pitcher that is quite as
appealing.

Tall silver salts and peppers
are \$16.50 at Princeton Gift
and small ones without legs
are \$12.50. Blue-grass lined
salt cellars, for old-fashioned
girls, stand on their classic
little feet, for \$7.50 each.

Dansk again, at Gourmet,
this time with teak or dark
wood pepper grinders and salt
shakers in wonderful shapes,
determined in part by the de-
signer, in part by the lathe as
it turns. They use that phrase
"collector's item" so casually,
but these really are.

Lemon Soup. One great big
lemon opens up to a soup
turen at Princeton Decorating
Shop. It's bright yellow, or had
you guessed? Here in the base-
ment Bazaar is a Portuguese
coffee set in pink white and
gold, with a golden bird to
pour from.

The Silver Shop has acquired
from an estate some deligh-
tfully unusual pieces. One is a
brandy warmer from Ed-
wardian England, made like a
tiny chafing dish, standing
about five inches. A tremendous
oval fruit compute from Glas-
gow, 1900, is just about as
embossed as silver can get, but
there's a tiny place for an en-
graving. Ornate salt-pepper
sets have, between the shields,
a place for your own arms. But
the single demi-tasse pot is
purest Georgian, without a
trace anything but its own
graceful elegance.

A glass centerpiece has an
all-over diamond pattern as
foil for the flowers etched a-
round its flaring edge. Silver
—Continued on Page 28



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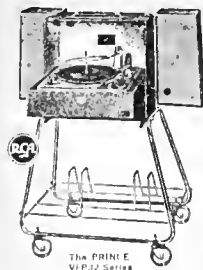
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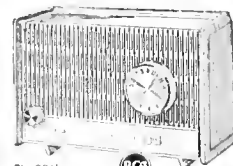


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the PRINCETON
University
Store

36 University Place

It's New To Us

— Continued from Page 26 —
Shop has it with matching candlesticks.

A TOAST!

Quick trip to the bar? Happy House brings Holmegeard's smoky or clear glasses from Denmark in cocktail pitchers with wisp waists, stemware, decanters and accessory pieces. Even a graceful, thin-skinned little sugar-cream set—for "morning after" coffee.

Kunde Ping's Japanese ice bucket is teak, and can also be used during the week for keeping the rice warm. \$7.95. The four cork coasters come in a set bag that can be used for bird feed. Everything is double purpose this year.

Park Lane, the Trenton furniture store, greets the season with a Spanish punch bowl in golden glass with eight matching cups hanging from rim. \$64. Happy House pours the glog into a clear glass.

But Happy House's highball glasses revert to the Spanish with a different bull-fight poster on each of the eight. Revolutionary War drums decorate some American highball glasses. Ice-buckets here might be playing cards on white, American eagle on red, or solid ruby bound with brass.

Beer, here. Viking moves into the cocktail lounge this year with gleaming beer glasses from Denmark, by Kastrey. The Tuhorg is tall, like a dumb-bell with one "bell" sliced off. The "beerstick" are very tall, very thin, waisting in slightly just where your hand wants to hold the glass. Make mine Tuhorg.

Cummings Shop has six cocktail picks for \$5, each made like a mouse with one shiny eye. Ice-buckets are various; we

Fancy Finding You Here

We have commented before on the unlikely things you find in likely shops, and here are a few more to add to your "Who would ever think!" collection:

Sweaters in a furniture store: Viking has traditional Scandinavian shloppers and cardigans in those wonderful heathery colors.

Laundry bag in a gift shop: Country Mouse has a big, heavy bright laundry bag which gives you, in old-fashioned letters, some new-fashioned advice. How to wash orlon and dacron; how to dry velvet; how to iron silk.

Kitchen canisters in a lamp store: Sharlin imports, from Italy, a set of lemon-bright pottery canisters to brighten any work day.

Bar tools in a linen shop: Stone's particular tool is a London bobby whose hollow head is just the size of a jigger.

Vacuum cleaner in a stationery store: Hinkson's operates one of those handy little hand vacuums that work with a battery and can be carried all over the house "in" into the car, especially.

Jig-saw puzzle in a food shop: Gourmet dares you to solve the Jackson Pollack jig-saw puzzle without looking at the solution first.

Scotch tape at a furniture store: Park Lane's dispenser is a machine made like a ticker-taper.

Steel knives at a nursery: Obal Garden Market loves those knives and garden tools of Wilkinson steel.

Salad bowls at a drug store: Thorne's, West Windsor, pours dressing into a kidney-shaped salad bowl of acetate wood, serves the salad into four small matching bowls.

like the crocodile leather one, but the tall \$15 job in leather is striking, too.

LaVake's ice-bucket is silver, of course. Here's where you can buy those decanter tags: "bourbon," "rye" and the like, and a \$9 silver bottle opener. Cummings has bar glasses for big parties and hollow-stemmed champagne, just for two. Silver Shop's wine coolers are 10-inches tall with wide, gleaming silver sides to catch your eye and the light.

For Daddy, buy Gourmet's turtle decanter with its ruby eyes and protruding neck. The

COOK'S EMPIRE

Kitchen Girls. Happy House keeps a well-stocked kitchen with pepper-mill sets and spice racks. One set, \$10.95, has two kinds of wine vinegar and three full jars of spices. Here's a wooden mortar and pestle, not always easy to find, and a nutmeg grater with a box of nuts.

Sharlin's mortar and pestle are pottery, straight from Italy, with turquoise and plates to match in deeprose and beige.

Farkoul's aprons, mixer covers and toaster tops have pepper mills already on them. Wine clean, no washing.

Peppermills at Viking are la-be-turned and tall. Look at the rosewood and teak graining.

Fresh Eggs. At Country Mouse, the kitchen is aglow with Japanese metalware in primary colors, and Vera's linen towels. You can buy a life-size egg here in shiny plastic for 25c. Fresh.

Spice racks at Cummings are contemporary, with 18 spice cans in rust or lemon arranged on three shelves for \$10. Stone's Linen Shop keeps spices in blue onion ware.

—Continued on Page 29

HUMIDIFICATION

Humidifiers \$39.95 to \$99.95

Send for Free Booklet

GILBERT A. CHENEY

Cronbury, N. J.

395-0350

Christmas TREES
Live, Cut

Scotch Pine, Spruce Blue-Green, Balsam Fir

Cunningham's

Greenhouse & Nursery

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Open every day

Sundays & Evenings

POINSETTIAS



Wreaths
Blankets
Pillows
Greens
Mistletoe
Door Pieces
WIRE
FLOWERS

MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!!

Whether you're serving two or twenty — formally or al fresco — it's the meat that makes your meal.

For more than 50 years, Princeton area people have been calling LYONS — one of Princeton's oldest markets — whenever they want the finest meats or fowl...

Steaks — Chops — Roasts

Chickens — Turkeys — Squabs

Phoebanis — Cornish Hens

(all cut and dressed to order)

So, when you have week-end guests, "his" boss for dinner; or simply want your family dinner to be an event — just pick up the phone and call LYONS... It's traditional!

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This Christmas
give him the
newest timepiece
since 1664.



ACCUTRON "412"
Smart styling in a 10K gold filled case. Raised faceted markers, luminous hands, water-proof, shock-resistant, alligator strap. \$135.00



ACCUTRON SPACEVIEW "H"
10K gold filled case, water-proof, luminous dial and hands, with matching 10K gold filled expansion band. \$150.00

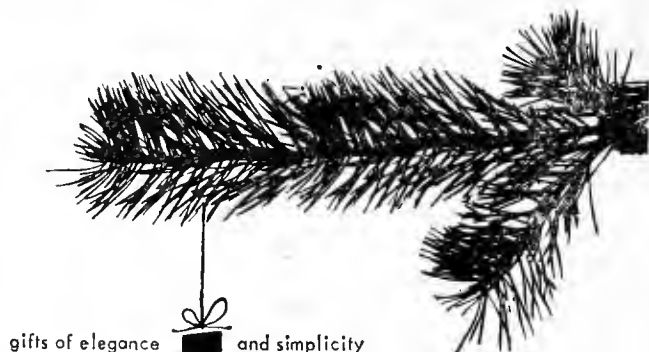
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Princeton, New Jersey
Phone 924-9624

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
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What Is Gold and Shines? Christmas!

Every year it seems as though the decorations of Christmas are lovelier than the year before.

Hang in your window a stained-glass tree, wreath or stocking hand-made for Howe's Nursery, Pennington. They are \$6.85 to \$15.95.

Consider, if your home is splendid enough in proportion to contain them, the architectural candles at Country Mouse, molded with arches, balconies, windows, in a kind of denim red, antique brown-gold, and other blended shades. They stand about 18 inches tall but it is design rather than size alone that gives them such distinction. About \$4.98.

Four-inch carved wooden angels, finely detailed, have been decorated with soft gold and gentle colors, at The Cummins Shop. Posed with various instruments, they are almost one-of-a-kind in variety, and would make a memorable Christmas arrangement. \$1.50 each.

A red triangle is the hat. A red half-moon is the mouth. A sweep of fringed burlap is the beard. Who? No fair telling. Santa's background is natural burlap, amusing wall-hanging at Viking.

White baskets for waste, tissues or laundry decorated with red velvet ribbon inserts and poinsettia corsages enliven a holiday bath-room set at Stone's.

Terry towels, at 49c, linen prints at 79c and foam-backed Christmas place mats at 79c bring Farkouh into the seasonal pattern.

Poinsettias, real ones, are a Gene Seal staple. Trees and greens at Obat's Garden Market, Howe's Nursery and Cunningham's.

In Hopewell, Lucar in Princeton Junction and Urken's in Princeton, all love the new Corning buffet ware in chalk white with black knobs. One casserole has a black carrier tray, one has a cradle. Lucar and Urken are cooking in Teflon—on the frying pan, the flat grill, in the one and two quart saucepans, the roaster and even the 12-hole muffin tin! At Urken's you can find Danish steak knives, half a dozen for \$9.95, with blades of hot drop-forged steel. Precision ground, lock-in handle for security. Keep things sharp with GE's electric sharpener, \$19.95.

Gourmet promotes the Gerber set of three knives, mounted on the wall in a walnut plaque; paring knives, slicer and small chopper, \$23.50.

HOT TUB

Bathe the Bathroom. To warm up, try a hot bath, blotting yourself dry with Farkouh's sheet towel, big enough

to wrap a 400-pounder. It's \$3 by 72, actually, \$3.98, in any of Callaway's 30 colors.

Home Decor is almost Roman in its bath. Here's dazzling shocking pink in a furry orlan pile, composed into covers for toilet-seats, stool, toilet tank, tissue box, hamper, wastebasket, scale (this scale still weighs heavy... I know I lost five pounds) and brush box, with traffeta shower curtain to match. Pow!e!

Conservatives will buy the dull mustered and gold French Provincial set or the walnut with cone sides. A white hamper-basket set has pastel flowers in high relief on each piece.

A marbled-topped table resting on a heavy brass pedestal would be useful and ornamental.

—Continued on Page 30

First Church of Christ, Scientist
18 Bayard Lane
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Sunday School: 11 A.M.
Nursery Available
Wednesday evening
Testimony Meeting
8:15 P.M.
Visitors Welcome
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Fri. eve. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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4%

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



For Him . . . from

The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassau — 924-0077

Open 9 to 10 daily; Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 10

Open Sunday, December 20, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction — 799-1232

Open 9 to 9 daily; Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 9

Open Sunday, December 20, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Free

Gift Wrapping



GIVE HIM
GOOD
GROOMING
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VARDLEY

**BLACK
WATCH**

Lotion and Cologne

Set



Two ounce bottles of Black Watch Shave Lotion and Men's Cologne . . . featuring the distinctive leather-and-tobacco fragrance especially designed for a man . . . \$3.00*

6 oz. Shave Lotion \$2.50*

6 oz. Men's Cologne \$3.00*

* plus tax

DUNHILL'S SCULPTURED GOLD

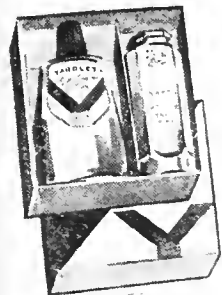
Add a touch of elegance with Dunhill's famous fragrance in exciting new golden flacons, of AFTER SHAVE and COLOGNE

Gift Set 5.50*

After Shave 2.25* Cologne for Men 3.50*

* plus 10% federal tax

VARDLEY



for the man who won't settle for average!
AFTER SHAVING LOTION
and INVISIBLE TALC

\$2.50

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Gifts

Fireplace Furnishings

CHRISTMAS

TREES

Scotch Pine Norway Spruce Canadian Balsam
Wreaths Boughs Mistletoe Laurel

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Main Street 896-0200
opposite Lawrenceville School
Open until 9 p.m. and all day Sunday

Ornaments
Tree Lights
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OF COURSE WE DELIVER
MORE LAUNDRY IN OUR AREA
THAN ANY OTHER LAUNDRY
BUT DO YOU KNOW
THAT WE DELIVER MORE
DRY CLEANING, TOO?

TRY BLAKELY
DRY CLEANING!
LOOKS BETTER
FEELS BETTER
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Smart Hair Styles
require "Shear" Artistry
Try Us!



The secret is in the cut!

Eighteenth Century
Beauty Salon

55 State Road (Rte. 206) 921-9107

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 29
tal in a bathroom. It goes with
the brass towel tree (\$12.98).

Little Grey Hands. Knows
what they have at Home
Decor? A towel that snaps a-
cross the bar so that kids can't
pull it down when they wipe
their hands. It's imprinted with
little palm prints. Clean and
white!

Antiqued wood bath acces-
sories are on the Stone shelves.
This shop likes the Florentine
with gold trim. A golden towel
rack has three rods and a gold
mesh shelf. Sunny yellow paint
covers a tall cylinder hamper
in yellow. A bucket-basket
matches.

Two unexpected entries to
the bath-luxury field this year.
One is silver Shop, with its
seven-inch Victorian silver
powder box. The other is
Princeton Decorating, with
enamelled French glass powder
boxes.

SNOOZE AWAY
Next, the Bedroom. Here
you'll rest on Stone's Wamsutta



YMCA WORLD SERVICE IS 75: Celebrating the 75th anni-
versary of the YMCA World Service movement are Bernard
Cooke (left), Chief of Indian Guides, and Dr. Bayard Dodge,
chairman of the Princeton YMCA World Service Committee.
In front is Brian Cooke and to the rear, from left, are: Leigh-
ton Newell, Jewell B. Wright, 2d, president of the Y's Lead-
ers Club, James Ward and Gary Harford, Gary is holding a
sign representing a \$60 check donated to the annual World
Service fund drive from members of Camp Woo-Po-Mog.
Proceeds from the fund raising World Service candy sale
are used to train leaders for Liberian YMCAs.

gift sheet and its matching
cases, delicately embroidered
with pastel. Wedges and bed-
rests invite you to rest and
read in bed. Wedges are \$5.50
and armed bed-rests are \$12.95
and up. Lots of restful solids
any gay print to choose from.

Home Decor has a lavishly
beautiful white nylon spread
embroidered with the palest
pink rosebuds and green stems.
A double ruffle just touches
the floor. Comes, most formal-
ly, in all-over gold embroidery.
The gift pillow case-sheet
sets here are by Cannon, who
sees everything in roses.

At Farkonh, pillow cases are
"His" and "Hers" or "Mr." and
"Mrs." The blanket is Chat-
ham's "Nublesse," a two-tone
(reversible) blanket bound with
washable velvet. The quilt is
either a Harequin pattern in
blues, pinks and greens, or
ballet dancers, or a masculine
racing-stable design, in the
19th century style.

Something for the drawing-
room? Pennsylvania Home
furniture from Schwartz, in
New Brunswick, could be the
little cherry desk, just made
for a small corner, or the use-
ful coffee table, with two
drawers inside its shelf. An
absurdly small gateleg table, to
stand near a chair, has gold
trim on its black legs.

I'll Take Padding. Manning's
cigarette tables are cherry or
painted, the milking stools are
padded or severely wood. Even
Thorne's has furniture this
year: a magazine rack with
center partition for \$9.98.
Queenstown's Williamsburg
tables have maps on top. Park
Lane's tables stack as high as
three, for \$29.50. And here's a
sewing bucket in wood, with
padded cloth top, for \$9.95.

Ring Mart shows the cube
table, big, massive and Span-
ish, and the marble top on
smooth Gothic arches. An octa-
gon table has cane covered
doors.

Downstairs at Ivy Manor, a
\$29.95 walnut end table has
a useful pull-out leaf, like an
office desk. Nested tables have
bright and bubbly glass tops in
Harlequin colors and designs.

Around, Around, Around.
Viking's glass-topped table is
a full cocktail size made of a
single slab of clear plate glass,
oblong with rounded corners,

- FABRICS
- DRAPERIES
- SLIPCOVERS
- FURNITURE
REPAIRS

DEWEY'S

Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction

799-1778

resting on a spiral of teak, a
three-curve spiral, to be exact.
Sharlin has the delicate Ital-
ian tables with their breath-
takingly slim legs and finely
rubbed gold surfaces. They
come in various heights and
various combinations of black,
gold and wood. A 12-inch gal-
lery tray makes the top of one
low table at Sharlin.

Nassau Interiors' drop-leaf
end table is two feet long and
a complete oblong when its two
leaves are raised. It's Pen-
brooke in design, \$47 in ma-
hogany. When guests come,
bring out the orange tray on
top of its criss-cross orange
legs. (Olive or gold, too). And
for a real hook-table, consider
Nassau Interiors' dictionary
stand with two underneath
shelves.

One of the year's most re-
markable chairs is Princeton
Decorating Shop's "Kangaroo."
Black leather laminated with
nylon for no-stretch, it covers
a walnut frame and looks
rather like a campaign chair—
very mannish. It comes in a
—Continued on Page 31

CUSTOM CABINETS

Country Cabinet Shop

Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman

466-0787

Free Estimates

AIR CONDITIONING



Call for Special Winter Installation Prices

GILBERT A. CHENEY

Cranbury, N. J.

395-0350

Gold Jewelry

—dainty and
tailored

IN

14 KARAT
CIRCLES

AND SPRAYS

AS LOW AS \$10.

LaVake

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Flowers and Greens
FOR THE HOLIDAYS



The Applegate Floral Shop

47 Palmer Square W. flowers by wire

924-0121

box, and you assemble it yourself in no time at all. The back has been designed to curve with your back, and comfort is built right in. \$33.

Plaid and Wood. Quite different in approach in Nassau Interiors' bright, bright clan plaid (red, blue, yellow) wing chair, its wing lightly outlined with the fruitwood that appears again in legs and arms. One of the best Boston's we've seen is Nassau Interiors' walnut model, undecorated, unpainted, but lovely. \$34.

Ivy Manor shows, downstairs, a dimpled collection of boudoir chairs, \$29.50 for a vinyl astin, to \$59.95 for rose-printed chintz with loose pillow back.

Your Christmas lamp might come from the vast collection at Sharlin, where style ranges from a chaste white hobnail shade on the gently brushed brass of a student lamp, to the three-foot tall Italian lamp with its golden cherub resting, tip-toe, on a base of leaves and brass columns. He's holding a hectagon lantern with orange bulb inside.

Stained glass inserts lie embedded in a walnut base below a white drum shade. A marble urn hides a light bulb which sends its light up through the leaves of an artificial fern. The whole lamp is about three feet high. Also at Sharlin, a black tile floor lamp, and many-pole lamps for the floor.

A wall lantern is wrought iron and crinkle glass is a mellow thought from Dickens himself. A white and gold coach lamp has a six-sided glass cage, and is slim enough to be a tear-drop.

By the way, Sharlin has extra chimneys in clear, frosted or hobnail glass, and candle bulbs in open stock.

Country American's. Country Mouse lights your way with a \$30 pewter classic, or a tall table lamp whose base reprints an ad from an old country newspaper: "I Cow, I Yearling Heifer for Sale." The lamp base is black, the shade charcoal. The eagle himself stands free, disdaining the back of a walnut base—\$44.95.

Princeton Decorating has tall lamps, too, these in palest natural colors.

Easy on You.

Easy on Your Clothes.
and

Easy
On Your Pocketbook.

Yes, self-service U-Wash is easy all around! Such a quick, relaxing, economical way to do the family washing anytime — DAY or NIGHT!

- AMPLE FACILITIES
- FREE PARKING

U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

MISS
SOMEONE'S
BIRTHDAY?

PHONE!

Don't let her feel forgotten for another minute. Make it up with a phone call.
NEW JERSEY BELL

Ten Good Gifts for \$5 or Less

If you haven't one of those stretch budgets that fits all sizes, consider this list of household presents you can buy for \$5 or less:

- \$1. Fine soap on a rope, nicely boxed, at Home Decor.
- \$1.50. Wooden bank, made like a ferocious devil, a blue monster or a sadistic-looking surgeon. Country Mouse.
- \$3. Royal Swansea English bone china flower bouquet, charming in every millimeter of its two-inch height. A delight for a collector. Cummins Shop.
- \$3.50. A gift from Tiff—Tiffany, that is. The famous label on a silver money-clip. (If \$5 is your limit, slip \$1.50 under the clip). LaVake.
- \$3.95. That kitchen date-slate, marked into days so you'll know when the PTA meeting is, and when you have to pick up the dry cleaning. Happy House.
- \$3.95. A bacon ironer, of all things. It's a sheet of tempered glass which you lay over the cooking bacon to prevent curling. Can also be used to restrain a grilled cheese sandwich. Princeton Gourmet.
- \$3.95. Cutting board of striated wood, with a bite taken out of the corner for the all-purpose knife to go in. Thorne's West Windsor.
- \$4.50. Offwhite Japanese teapot, with six little cups, all prim and without handles, Kung Ping.
- \$4.95. Six-inch ashtray, enamel on copper, in a multitude of handsome modern designs. Nassau Interiors.
- \$5. Tea cozy. Hard as the dickens to find—ever try? Queenstown Craft.

The straight, tall table lamp seems to be everywhere. Here it is again at Nassau Interiors where the cylindrical base is pale peach-orange and gold, rubbed—so it would seem—from a Japanese temple. The drum shade is ivory silk. \$37.95.

What's at Viking? Lampettes now in sand or turquoise.

Rug Mart, Manning's Ivy Manor and Schwartz love the sturdy country style and the regal classic formality of Stiffel lamps. Rug Mart shows one in a floor style. Ivy has a pair of man's study lamps like huge antiques brass oil lamps. Rug Mart has an early American that goes up or down by a long train of wooden notches.

Mediterranean or Japanese. At Park Lane, things go from Mediterranean and French Provincial, right back to modern. The high-intensity desk lamp is Swedish, \$21.50.

Kung Ping decorates a white porcelain base with Japanese flowers and butterflies. The big one is \$45, the small is \$15.

Floor lamp and tables blend together in Furniture Barn's \$64.50 lamp. A hanging lamp here is bubbly pink milk glass, and a chandelier, with six candleprongs, has dozens of hanging crystal tear-drops.

Wooden base lamps are popular with Furniture Barn customers—like the one with a duck carved on an oval base. The shade is a down-to-earth open weave burlap, \$24.95. A bookend lamp base has a shade just like it.

To Close. . . Because it's close to the winter solstice, we thought we'd leave you with a hint around the corner into summer and gardens, starting with Sharlin's low outdoor "mushroom" light.

We're not sure The Cummins Shop intended them for gardens, but the sculpture reproductions here would be enchanting in just the right garden or patio.

These are stone-like—but as close to stone as you can come. One is a Japanese figure, smiling and serene, about ten inches high. Another is a young girl, kneeling, with a bird against her shoulder. There's a formidable person who was almost surely the Empress of China, and there's a

wall plaque whose origin is smilingly obscure, but is unquestionably east of Suez. The heavy box with its frog on top can hold your secrets—it's so heavy nobody will want to lift the lid!

GIFT HINTS FOR SANTA

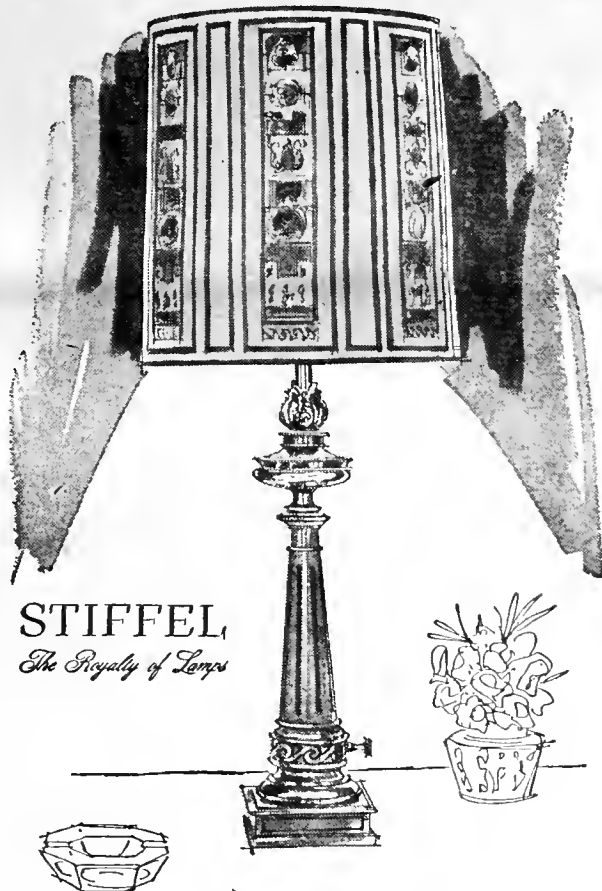
Christmas Cards, Christmas Ribbons, Christmas Wrappings

Parker and Sheaffer pens and pen sets — Timex Watches — 1965 Desk Calendars and Appointment Books — Candy — Gifts for the Home — Wallels for men and women — Film and flashbulbs for memorable Christmas morning pictures — paperback books for the top of someone's stocking.

HINKSON'S

82 Nassau Street

Schwartz "Carroll Place"



STIFFEL
The Royalty of Lamps

Fine craftsmanship, a heritage at Stiffel, is very much apparent in this mellow old sugar pine column, magnificent in combination with antique old brass finish metal fittings. Decorative shade of antique medallion print paper over translucent Vinyl. 3-way light. 42 in. high.

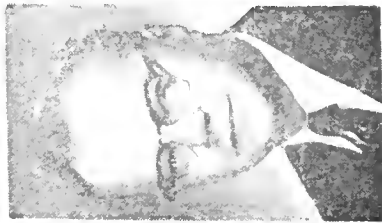
Schwartz Furniture Company

74 Carroll Place

201-545-6385

"Just a Few Steps off George Street"

New Brunswick, N. J.



Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom of 181 Library Place has been named chairman of the United States Industrial Payroll Paying Committee. The committee is a part of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and the corporation of America, was appointed by Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury. Dr. Engstrom, who was a member of the committee this year will have the task of stimulating the purchase of U.S. saving bonds. He was elected president of R.C.A. in 1961 after six years as senior executive vice-president of the firm.

PEOPLE In The News

Roles in college dramas have been won by Miss Margaret Wilkins, daughter of 120 Prospect Avenue and Royce Anderson son of Dr. and Mrs. Richmond Anderson of Jounrey's End Lane, Miss Morse was featured in the cast of Giraudoux's "The Apollo of Bellac" at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. Mr. Anderson took part in "The Merchant of Venice" at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

A short story by Sidney Rowland of Nassau Estates has been dramatized on the Alfred Hitchcock NBC-TV program. Entitled "The McGregor Affair," the story first appeared in Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine.

—Continued on Page 34

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Cook, daughter of Edmund D. Cook, of Lake Drive and the late Mrs. Alice D. Cook, to James G. Leonardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertel W. Leonardson of Montclair. An August wedding is planned. Mr. Leonardson is a senior at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Miss Cook is a senior at Hood College, Frederickburg, Md.

COME IN OR CALL FIRST THING TOMORROW FOR ALL THE EXTRA STEAMWARE YOU COULD EVER NEED—IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GLASSWARE BY THE SET OR THE DOZEN—ALL THESE AND MANY MORE

Holiday glassware event

Bamberger's
NEW JERSEY
A DIVISION OF R. H. MACY & CO., INC.

ESPECIALLY FINE BECAUSE EACH PIECE IS HAND BLOWN

Bamberger's own crystal clear barware is styled with graceful simplicity and hand-blown with a smooth drinking edge, so much pleasanter to drink from than the thick edge of ordinary machine-made glasses. Choose (1) whiskey sour, (2) 3-oz. cocktail, (3) cordial, (4) double cocktail, (5) cognac with marker, (6) parfait, (7) champagne, (8) 3-oz. wine, (9) 1½-oz. brandy, (10) ball cocktail, (11) sherry, (12) pouasse cafe, (13) 5-oz. white wine, (14) V cocktail, (15) red wine, (16) 3½-oz. brandy or (17) pilsner.

Sale 4.88 dozen

IN ANY ONE SIZE OR 6 EACH OF TWO SIZES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34



23 22 31 35 32 33 41 37 46 40 39 45 33 54 55 56 57 52

IRIDESCENT PARTY SETS IMPORTED FROM FRANCE

only 3.99

SET OF 6 OF A SIZE

Harlequin in 6 different iridescent colors—rose, blue, gold, smoke, green, champagne. Choose (18) parfait, (19) champagne, (20) 5-oz. whiskey sour, (21) 4-oz. cocktail, (22) cordial, (23) 5-oz. brandy, (24) 6-oz. wine.

OUR FAMOUS MACY TASTER CONNOISSEUR WINE GLASSES

only 4.99

SET OF 6 OF A SIZE

Hand-blown, crystal clear (25) very fine red wine, (26) all purpose wine, (27) red wine, (28) white wine, (29) dessert wine, (30) German white wine, (31) special Taster glass, (32) saucer champagne, (33) fluted champagne, (34) 22-oz. brandy, (35) Moselle wine.

"RHINE" GLISTENING CRYSTAL STEMWARE FROM BAVARIA

only 5.99

SET OF 8 OF A SIZE

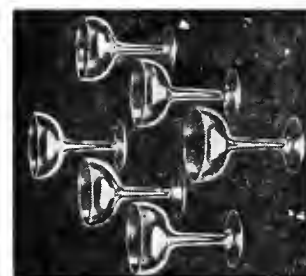
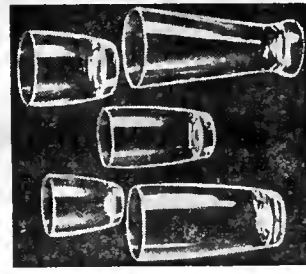
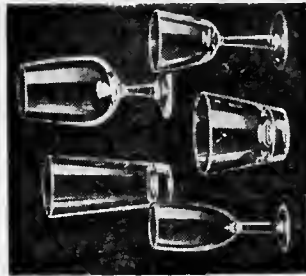
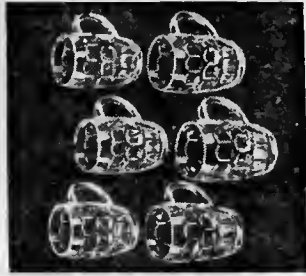
Light-catching faceted stem, bell-like ring, fire polished clarity—(36) brandy, (37) port wine, (38) claret, (39) red wine, (40) water goblet, (41) cocktail, (42) whiskey sour, (43) beer, (44) cordial, (45) pousse cafe, (46) champagne.

PLATINUM-TRIMMED HAND- BLOWN SWEDISH "PLATINA"

only 7.99

SET OF 8 OF A SIZE

Really elegant, glistening platinum trim. (47) goblet, (48) champagne, (49) claret, (50) cocktail, (51) cordial, (52) whiskey sour, (53) parfait, (54) pillenet, (55) 4-oz. brandy, (56) pousse cafe, (57) Benedictine brandy.



GRACEFUL CHAMPAGNES WITH HOLLOW STEMS

only 3.99

Set of 6

(58) Sparkling, hand-blown champagne glasses have long, graceful stems. They're imported from Europe to make these holidays especially festive.

DOT OR LAUREL CUT TUMBLERS IN 6 SIZES

only 2.99

Dozen of a size

(59) 12-oz. highball, (60) 10-oz. water, (61) 8-oz. scotch, (62) 6-oz. juice, (63) 7-oz. old fashioned, (64) 4 1/2-oz. cocktail. In both patterns.

DANISH-INSPIRED "FJORD" 40-PC. BAR SET FOR 8

only 5.99

Complete set

(65) Brilliant tapered glasses, 8 each: 12-oz. pillenet, 12-oz. highball, 8-oz. old fashioned, 6-oz. juice, 4-oz. cocktail. All you need for entertaining.

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Higgins - Wyckoff, Miss Linda L. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Higgins of Kingston to Robert W. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wyckoff of Millstone. Mr. Wyckoff is associated with Mr. Higgins in the trucking business.

Carr - Guthrodt, Miss Sharon B. Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert R. Carr of Robbinsville, to Ralph R. Guthrodt, son of Mrs. Gottfried R. Guthrodt, of 50 Wilton Street and the late Mr. Guthrodt. No date has been set for the wedding.

DeVido - Toewe, Miss Eileen C. DeVido, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeVido of Brunswick Pike, to Charles F. Toewe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toewe of Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Mr. Toewe is completing his studies in electrical engineering at John Hopkins University.

Johnson - Cunningham, Miss Mary F. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, of 590 Lake Drive, to James A. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Alexander Cunningham of Calderbank, Scotland, and the late Mr. Cunningham. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Cunningham is a graduate of the University of Glasgow and Queen's College, Oxford. He is studying in New Testament studies at Princeton Seminary.

Dunn - Morris, Miss Margaret A. Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn of Sunset and Vance P. Dunn of Franklin Park, to Alexander E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Morris of 23 Armour Road. A spring wedding is planned. Mr. Morris, a 1963 graduate of Rider College, is a production supervisor at Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick.

WEDDINGS

Miller - Blaz, Miss Marydella Blaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Blaz of Pennington, to William S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Miller of Pennington. November 28: St. James Church, Pennington. Mr. Miller is employed at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. The couple will live in Unionville, Pa.

Fulmer - Hemminger, Miss Julia A. Hemminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hemminger of Westfield, to Thomas S. Fulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer of 3 Ober Road. November 28: Westfield Presbyterian Church. Mr. Fulmer is with the firm of Fulmer and Bowers, architects.

Mickel-Sinclair, Miss Diana L. Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Sinclair of Pennington, to Charles E. Mickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram S. Mickel of Pittsford. December 5: St. Margaret's Catholic Church. Mr. Mickel is proprietor of the Pennington Cites Service Station. The couple will live at 209 North Main Street, Pennington.

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People In The News

—Continued from Page 33

Magazine and was later anthologized by Mystery Writers of America in the book, "Butcher, Baker, Murder-Maker." Mr. Rowland is senior project director of the market-research firm of R.H. Brusklin Associates, New Brunswick.

Peter R. Hart of 340 Jefferson Road, played left wing on the Williams College soccer team this fall. A sophomore, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hart.

Miss Marilynne M. Buckland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buckland of 312 Prospect Avenue, has joined the Lake Forest (Ill.) College marching band. She is a member of the freshman class.

Thomas J. Harvey, son of Mrs. Eloise S. Harvey of 243 Jefferson Road, has won a letter at Wesleyan University. Mr. Harvey was awarded the varsity monogram in cross-country.

Dr. Francis Fergusson of Ridge Road, has been appointed to a three-year term as a senior fellow in Indiana University's school of letters. Dr. Fergusson, a professor of comparative literature at Rutgers University, had taught at Indiana previously.

Devin Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Fitch of 121 Red Hill Road, will be one of the bass soloists in the Swarthmore College Christmas concert on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Fitch is a senior majoring in philosophy and is a graduate of Princeton High School.



William S. Field of 194 Dodds Lane has been promoted to general investment manager in the bond department of the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark. An investment manager since 1961, Mr. Field joined the firm in 1953 as a trainee. He is a graduate of Cornell University and a captain in the Air Force Reserve.

John H. Odden, son of Mrs. Loren H. Odden of 30 Armour Road and the late Dr. Odden, played soccer for the Williams College freshman team this fall. Odden, who played at left inside, is a graduate of Andover.

David S. Thompson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Thompson of 26 Rollingmead Road, has received a letter for playing on the varsity football team at the Darrow School of New Lebanon, N.Y. Thompson is a senior at Darrow.

Robert V. Dilley of 80 Stockton Street is attending a five-week course in Hartford, Conn. sponsored by the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Mr. Dilley, a representative of Aetna Casualty and Surety Company in Princeton, is being given instruction in all forms of insurance protection.

Charlotte O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. O'Brien of 56 Edgerstone Road, is studying in Spain in a program administered by New York University. Miss O'Brien, who is receiving instruction in Spanish language and literature, is a student at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y.

James A. Floyd of 64 Harris Road has been named general foreman of the manufacturing section in the Stokes Molded Products Division of the Electric Storage Battery Company in Trenton. Mr. Floyd has been with the firm for 23 years and was a traffic supervisor in charge of the division packaging warehouse.

Miss Kathleen A. Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Maguire of 269 Hawthorne Avenue, has been

chosen for a role in a production of Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" at Park College, Parkville, Mo. Miss Maguire, a freshman, will play a supporting role.

Mrs. Mercedes Buggs Brown, formerly of Princeton, has been promoted to the rank of associate librarian at Delaware State College, Dover, Del. Mrs. Brown, a resident of Salisbury, Md., has been a member of the college library staff since 1962.

A new program of summer study in Madrid will be opened by the Spanish department of Bryn Mawr College. Mrs. Edmund L. King of 171 Western Way is department chairman. The program is designed for selected men and women undergraduates students who are interested in Spanish and in the literature and civilization of Spain and Spanish America.

Fred D. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Mason of 7 Brookside Avenue, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Mrs. John A. Ellis of 115 Winant Road has been named director of regulatory affairs and Secretary of the Corporation at Berlin Laboratories, Inc., New York City, an affiliate of Schering AG, West Berlin. She was formerly editor-in-chief of the labeling section at E.R. Squibb and Sons.

Cadet Howard A. Vigorita, son of Mrs. Rose Ferraro of 113 Hun Road, has been promoted to petty officer, third class, at Admiral Farragut Academy, St. Petersburg, Fla. During his two years at Farragut, he has been in the upper fifth of his class academically.

Ensign Walter O. Dow, USN, of 89 Shady Brook Lane, has qualified for carrier landings aboard the USS Lexington, operating in the Gulf of Mexico. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Dow.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington was attended by Mrs. Herbert McAneny, curator of the theatre collection at Firestone Library and president of the Theatre Library Association. A luncheon at the State Department, given by the trustees of the Center, followed.

Seaman Apprentice Robert D. Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doran of Pennington, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser, USS Canberra, based at San Diego. The ship will join the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East in January.

First Lieutenant Robert M. Rose, USMC, has graduated from basic Naval Aviation Officers School at Pensacola. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rose of 37 Hawthorne Avenue, he will now undergo advanced flight training.

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CHRISTMAS VS. COMMERCIALISM: Andrew Epp (left) and Joe Varrasse, clerks at the Pennington Market, both feel that despite the over commercialism, the real meaning of Christmas hasn't been lost. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion, has the real meaning of Christmas been lost in over-commercialization?

Where asked: Pennington Quality Market.

Joseph Varrasse, 116 S. Main Street, Pennington, clerk at Pennington Market: No, I don't think so. I can still see the meaning of Christmas through all the commercialism — even though I'm contributing to the commercialism.

Andrew Epp, Burd Street, Central High School student, Pennington Market clerk: Actually, no, I don't. A store has to get ready for Christmas just as people do. The whole idea of Christmas is to give gifts in the name of God. But the store has to let people know what they've got. This is their main business and without advertising they would lose money and more people would be out of jobs.

W. R. Gross, Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, employee of General Motors: It depends on the people. There's a lot of commercialism if people have the brains to realize it — and ignore it. You buy at Christmas to make somebody happy, not to make money for somebody else.

Newton Stewart, 230 S. Main Street, Pennington, postal carrier: Definitely. They start advertising so far in advance that the actual spirit of Christmas is lost — it's just a day for buying toys. The real sentiment and meaning of Christmas is completely obscured by everything else.

Mrs. Kenneth Brigham, Poor Farm Road, Pennington, housewife: No, because I think Christmas is a personal matter. If you have a religious home, then the commercialism is not important.

Ned Crowell, 13 Blackfoot Road, Hopewell, chemist: Most definitely! Christmas should have more of a religious significance and it is obvious commercialism has taken over. It's lost its true tone; Christmas is a religious holiday.

Mrs. John McCullough, Cedar Brook Terrace, Pennington, housewife: To a certain extent. It's too bad. It's been obscured by all the advertising — Christmas decorations in stores be-

fore Halloween, things like that — to the point where you have to try harder at home to keep the real meaning for your children and family.

Samuel La Paglia, Pennington - Hopewell Road, lawyer: Not really. Of course, there is a tremendous amount of commercialization but this is a superficial thing. I think if each person stops for a moment just before Christmas when all the commercialism is at an end, if each person has a moment to reflect, then I think the meaning of Christmas is still there. We're not governed by superficialities in quiet moments. Actually, commercialism is everyone trying to make everybody else happy. How many gifts have you bought for yourself?

Mrs. Elizabeth Gensel, Pennington - Harborton Road, housewife: I think it has to an extent, yes. There's too much advertising on television. Seems to be, "spend more money, spend more money" all the time rather than put some meaning into it.

Richard Pratt, Yard Road, Pennington, RCA lab technician: I really think it has. More people are thinking of how much they can spend and not the true meaning of Christmas. The Trenton Times has big ads saying why they were starting Christmas advertising early. It was to prevent traffic jams. That's a good excuse. I think people are out to make as much money on Christmas as they can — they'd start in July if they thought they could get away with it.

Miss Barbara Bisbus, 23 E. Welling Avenue, Pennington, secretary: Most definitely. Halloween isn't over and they have Christmas decorations out. It's so infinitely over-commercialized people go around knocking each other out. I think it's fine to make preparations but they could wait at least for a decent interval.

Anthony Paglione, Trenton, checker at the Pennington Market and state highway department employee: No, I don't think so. Working here, I can see the spirit people have, the way they feel about it. People that come through my line at the store all seem to be a little happier . . . warmer inside . . . wishing each other well,

hoping people will have a merry Christmas. As far as commercialism goes, businesses have to advertise at Christmas, that's all. They have to make a living. But as for the rank and file, I don't think the spirit of Christmas has been lost.

Mrs. Gale Crocetti, 213 Hale Street, Pennington, housewife: I guess it has, in a sense, it is so popular and commercial. There's too much advertising. You don't have to advertise Christmas, do you?

Walter S. Denny, River Drive, Titusville, examiner for the N. J. State Banking Department: I think definitely so. For example, as early as December third they were on the playing Christmas carols on the radio all day long. You get three weeks of that and it just kills the purpose of

Christmas. The whole thing is made dull; it loses its significance. The Christian world has permitted this thing to become almost paganized.

Mrs. Mary Barber, Main Street, Pennington, housewife: In some ways it has. I think it depends on the individual family. I believe they can and do keep the spirit of Christmas alive. There is too much commercialism, definitely — we'll just have to rise above it.

Clifford Slobiski, 42 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, driver for Marx Delivery: Yes, I do. They start advertising too soon, especially for the younger generation — pushing toys on TV and so on. I feel some of the real meaning is lost for the youngsters. They don't keep the Christmas spirit like they did even five years ago.

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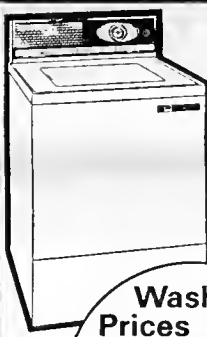
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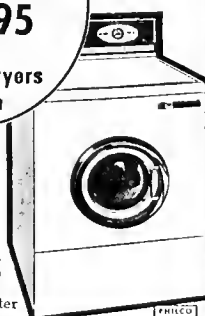
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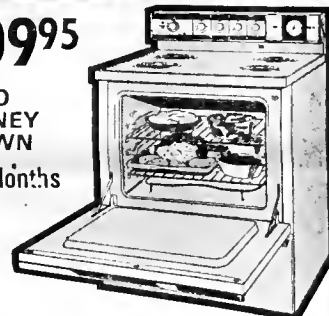
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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 23
"GUESTS UNLIMITED"
Party Cookbook Published.
"Over the years," begins the town's newest cookbook, "Princeton hostesses have been entertaining many guests on many occasions. Frequently the number of guests has exceeded expectations. In fact, sometimes our guests may even be a total surprise..."

With the situation thus clearly stated, "Guests Unlimited" launches 144 pages of party recipes. They range from Spectacular Cheese Ball and General Sumner's Eggnog to Football Casserole and Brandy Black Bottom pie.

"Guests Unlimited" is the culmination of a two-year project by the Episcopal Churchwomen of Trinity Parish. The book is dedicated to the late Eva Wise Barney, who "entertained beautifully, as any wellborn Virginian does," one ECW member recalls.

Each recipe submitted — and there were hundreds, was tried out by Mrs. Donald W. Griffin and Mrs. Gordon G. Sikes during a rather fatiguing winter. Mrs. Elsie G. Enderby and Mrs. Curtis Mitchell helped.

Over 400 Recipes. The choices were often difficult to make. Of the 70-odd recipes Mrs. Griffin painstakingly copied from Mrs. Barney's files, about 50 were finally selected. The book gives 412 recipes in all, plus a page of tips for making salads.

"The recipes are fairly international," Mrs. Griffin says. "And they are rich!" Included are Chicken Barchados, Beef Bourguignon, Green Noodles Gaudenzi, Mexican Wedding Cakes, Coquilles St. Jacques, and Hot Penny chicken salad — a recipe picked up in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Many are pure American: Seafood Dip, Fish House Punch, Quick Borscht, Kidney Bean Casserole for Friday



TO THE RESCUE: More than 400 answers to hostesses' perennial question, "What will I serve?" are provided by the Episcopal Churchwomen in their new cookbook, "Guests Unlimited." Above (from left) are Mrs. Donald W. Griffin, Mrs. Curtis Mitchell and Mrs. Richard M. Huber, three of the key figures in the project. (Staff Photo)

Lunch, Clam Pie, Brunswick Stew, Party Meat Loaf, Hurry Curry Sauce, Squash and Cranberries and Party Vegetable Salad.

Some have affectionate names: Cold Heavenly Soup, Quick Cakes for Hungry Boys, Grasshopper Pie, and "That Dish" — somebody's Sunday night supper specialty.

Most Are Anonymous. The recipes are all anonymous, with the exception of Mrs. Barney's. "She was very good with seafood things," Mrs. Griffin commented. "There were some very good biscuits which I remember having at her house." "When you move into deserts, she has lots of them — all just really marvelous. Her Chestnut Mont Blanc — it's yummy..." And there's a foamy sauce of hers that's excellent!

A number of the recipes were literally cajoled from their owners. One of them, the women said, "is so good that we're afraid that if it is put in the paper, it will appear all over town!"

Each section of "Guests Unlimited" is prefaced by Cintra Huber's piquant line drawings of serving dishes. "They're all very fine pieces, in use here in our homes," Mrs. Griffin said.

The ECW is organizing the sale of the 3,000 copies of "Guests Unlimited" (\$3) through captains in the various sections of the parish—including Hopewell, Skillman, Blawie, Kendall Park, Pennington, Cranbury and Princeton Junction. Funds will go to church missions. Mrs. Curtis Hitchcock is chairman of sales and promotion, with Mrs. Richard K. Paynter and Mrs. L. Hunt Myers as co-chairmen. Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence is treasurer. Inquiries are directed to Mrs. Hitchcock (896-0328) and Mrs. Robert J. Shaw (924-0328).

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200

HAMILTON ATTACKED

By Princeton Historian, Prof. Julian P. Boyd of Princeton's history department has published a book in which he declares that Alexander Hamilton committed "almost the gravest offense of which a cabinet officer can be guilty."

The book charges the 18th century statesman with revealing secret cabinet discussions to a British intelligence agent in an attempt to move American foreign policy toward a closer alignment with England. Hamilton is not accused of treason but Dr. Boyd states that the founding father did attempt to control United States foreign policy.

Entitled "Number 7: Alexander Hamilton's Secret Attempts to Control American Foreign Policy," the book was published this week by the Princeton University Press. It is a brief work which contains various documents that enable the reader, according to Professor Boyd, to reach the same conclusions that the author arrived at.

Dr. Boyd, president of the American Historical Association, gives the following account of Hamilton's secret activities:

In 1710 war between Great Britain and Spain appeared imminent and it was believed by Thomas Jefferson, the Secretary of State, and President George Washington that both nations would pay for American neutrality. President Washington and his cabinet, among other wishes, hoped to acquire New Orleans to open up the Mississippi River for navigation.

But Hamilton, in an attempt to align the United States with England, held secret conversations with a Major George Beckwith, the British agent, relating cabinet discussions to him. He also deliberately misrepresented the attitude and intent of English leaders.

Dr. Boyd also accused the then Secretary of the Treasury of fabricating rumors about Governor Morris, Washington's representative in London. The phrase "Number 7" in the title of Dr. Boyd's book refers to the code designation assigned to Hamilton by the British intelligence agent.

In an interview last week, Professor Boyd said he did not mean "to probe Hamilton's motives or to impugn his patriotism or to analyze his personality and character." "I had reason to suspect

—Continued on Page 38

Christmas
"Can'dy..."
...made from sugar varied by the addition of fruits, nuts, chocolate, flavors and colors.
So says Webster—What say we?
We say—Come in to Princeton's Complete Candy Shop. See all those
Marvelous Holiday Treats
All sizes, shapes, wrappings. Imported Fruit Cakes and elegant, distinctive Novelties to be found only in our store.
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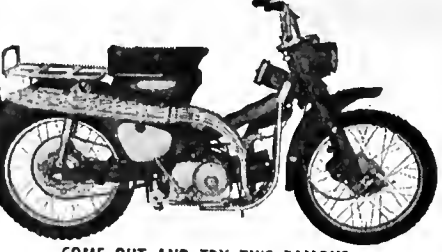
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Manufacturers Life has a sound reputation for its liberal approach to insuring older people for the purpose of estate conservation or for guaranteeing the continuity of a business. Our representatives are qualified to provide competent counsel to help our senior citizens meet these special needs.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 36

that the drives of ambition and power that caused him to see his own ends as those of the nation, and to overreach the limits of honor in their pursuit, were far graver than historians have suspected.

"In saying that he went far beyond the limits of honor in the discharge of his duty it seems to me that I have only stated a fairly obvious fact, even though the statement does imply a moral judgement. This, it seemed to me, was the barest minimum of comment that my responsibility as a scholar placed upon men."

SABBATICALS PLANNED
For Borough Teachers. Details of a sabbatical leave program for elementary and high school teachers in the Borough School system are being completed by the Board of Education.

Drafted by Douglas Coulter and Donald Blankenbush of the high school history department, the plan has been approved by the Borough Teachers' Association and given over-all approval last month by the Board.

"In general, it is patterned on the University's policy," Mr. Coulter says. He noted that the Township granted its first sabbatical leave to a nurse last year.

"For the teacher who wants to keep up with his subject, this certainly offers him a way of doing it," he went on. "There are always new findings in any field of study. I believe many will use the time for advanced degrees. If you're teaching school, you can't fulfill the residency requirements of most graduate schools."

Leave With Pay. The Board is considering provision for three sabbaticals per year—one for an elementary teacher and two for high school teachers. One half-year sabbatical would be granted at full salary, and



BOROUGH SABBATICALS: Donald Coulter (left) and Donald Blankenbush of the Princeton High School history department drafted the program of sabbatical leaves for Borough elementary and high school teachers which has been approved by the Board of Education. Story, this page. (Staff Photo)

two school-year sabbaticals would carry half pay. Teachers who have served in the school system for seven years are eligible to apply.

The proposal also contains several conditions. 1) Teachers must return to the school system for at least one year, or be required to reimburse the Board for the amount of their grant. Originally, Mr. Coulter said, the stipulation was three years. 2) Teachers on leave may not take a job which pays more than their regular salary, unless the Board approves. 3) A mid-term report and a final report must be submitted to the Board by a teacher on leave.

First Policy. The Board has, in the past, granted leaves of absence. Currently, Henry Drewry, head of the history department, is studying at Yale on a John Jay Fellowship, drawing no funds from the Board. The policy being weighed is the first to be formulated by the school district.

In the Township, according to David Nydick, assistant superintendent, a policy on sabbaticals was formed three years ago. The first to take advantage of it was Miss Katherine White, coordinator of nursing services, who studied at the University of Washington on a tuition grant and traveled through the Middle East, Japan and Hawaii, inspecting school health programs. "She came back with some fascinating ideas."

Currently, the Township has on sabbatical Daniel Guttman, French teacher at Littlebrook, working on his doctorate at the University of Texas; and Miss Barbara Taylor, on leave with the American Childhood Education International, Washington, D. C.

The Township requires seven years' service before granting a leave. It pays half-salary, "although this is under review," and at present two teachers may be on leave per year.

"I think the Conant Report had some influence on all of this," Mr. Coulter said. "Money from foundations is becoming more available to teachers below the college level. There are darn few of us who can save over a period of years a full years' salary."

CELEBRATION PLANNED

By YMCA For Dec. 13. The Princeton YMCA will hold its annual Christmas celebration on Sunday beginning at 2:45.

A family event, the program will include the lighting of a decorated Christmas tree by several young YMCA members. The Rev. Clarence K. Brixey of the Kingston Presbyterian Church will deliver a message following the reading of a Christmas story.

A short film entitled "Christmas in Hong Kong" will be shown for the children and the program will also include the singing of carols by guest artists. The celebration is open to the public free of charge. Reservations should be made by calling 924-4825.

FILMS AVAILABLE

From Public Library. The Princeton Public Library has received 17 films which can be borrowed by individuals and groups during December.

The films are 16 millimeter with sound and are on subjects ranging from glass-blowing to a review of "The Golden Twenties." Information about reserving the films may be obtained by calling Miss Therese Critchlow or Miss Caroline Kerr, reference librarians, at 924-9529.

TOP SELLER THE TOPICS

At Woman's Club Meeting. The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold its monthly meeting at the Shrine Club on River Road on Thursday, December 17.

Mrs. R. Palmer Moore, a book reviewer from Elizabeth, will discuss best sellers as the guest speaker. Her talk is entitled "This a Book before Christmas."

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NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II

VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$50.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

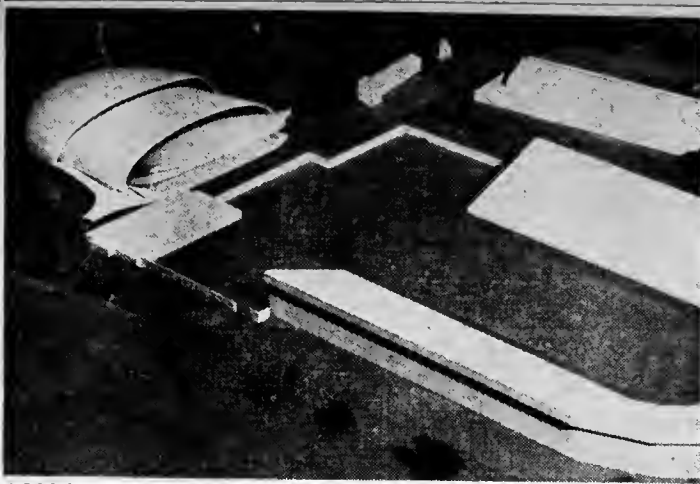
2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund, or election as a Life Member by majority vote by the Board of Trustees, shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Hospital



A LOOK AT THE FUTURE: Architects' rendition of the cage-auditorium Princeton University will build southeast of Palmer Stadium. Seats for nearly 7,000 at basketball games will be provided, as well as indoor facilities for track, tennis and practice in baseball, football and lacrosse. Story this page.

SPORTS In Princeton

DREAMS NEAR REALITY As Cage Plans Are Revealed

Princeton University this week made public plans for the \$5 million building which will place its athletic facilities on a par with the best in the east.

Dreamed of for more than a quarter-century, discussed and planned in off-the-record meetings among University officials for the past two or three years, details of the complex, picturesque structure have now been released for public consumption. To cost \$3.5 million in its first phase, the cage-auditorium will run to \$5 million when fully completed — but therein lies the rub.

Although the first phase can be finished some 15 months after ground is broken, no date for construction has been set. The answer, as of now, insufficient funds.

The two-level building will arise just below the Caldwell Memorial Fieldhouse, becoming the focal point — with Palmer Stadium — of Princeton athletic activity. Among the features:

- A basketball auditorium with a seating capacity of 6,890, which can also be used for meetings of the entire student body, large alumni gatherings, commencement exercises in the event of rain.
- An indoor track; six indoor tennis courts; baseball

infield and dirt practice area for football and lacrosse.

- Thirteen singles and one doubles squash courts; areas for fencing and wrestling.
- Complete facilities for ticket sales to all Princeton athletic events.

Schedule For First Phase. The entire outer structure will be a part of the first phase of construction, together with the basketball auditorium and indoor track. The other facilities will await availability of the additional \$1.5 million.

President Robert F. Goheen said this week that a combination cage-auditorium which can provide for large indoor gatherings has become increasingly necessary. When completed, it will enable the University to use Dillon Gymnasium for general undergraduate recreation and organized intramural sports.

Save for the swimming pool, the University has outgrown Dillon Gym since it was constructed shortly after World War II. President Goheen said in his last annual report to the trustees. He commented:

"Individual and intramural use could fully occupy it," he said. "Meanwhile we continue to lack indoor facilities for winter track. And — surely, no less of a drag on the institution, whether the occasion be ceremonial, artistic, deliberative, or athletic — there continues to be no auditorium in Princeton able to seat as much as half the student body, let alone students and faculty and visitors combined."

BENCH WINS FOR TIGERS Reserves a Major Factor. The suspicion that Princeton's basketball team has depth unmatched in any previous year was confirmed in its first two games this season. In the 83-74 triumph over Lafayette Wednesday and the 64-60 donnybrook that went the Tigers' way at West Point Saturday, players who had not started accounted for a total of 45 points — a tremendous factor in a pair of close decisions.

The Tigers, who lost to Villanova on the Wildcats' court Monday night, 61 to 60, (see page 43), will play the final two home games on their pre-holiday schedule Friday and Saturday at 8 against Colgate and Navy. On Monday, they'll be 16 miles up the road to

face Rutgers in New Brunswick, where Bill Bradley is sure to achieve another sellout.

As is usually the case at Army, the visiting team had to contend with both the rough brand of basketball that the cadets play and with the officiating. Although the officials have been appointed through a central office for some three decades in most eastern sports, it is a generally accepted belief that a number of those who serve at the Point tend to blow the whistle for the home side, and Saturday's action did nothing to dispel that opinion.

It is doubtful if ever in the history of Princeton basketball have the Tigers had four players all tagged with three personal fouls in the first 20 minutes. While 6-9 Robby Brown is understandably a big gangling, Bill Bradley, Ed Hummer and Bob Haarlow are polished basketball players. Each member of this quartet had the whistle blown on him three times in the first 20 minutes, and eventually, Hummer, Bradley and

Brown fouled out, with Haarlow, who sat out most of the second half, drawing a fourth almost as soon as he returned to action late in the game.

The case of Hummer, a high — Continued on Page 40

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Bill Bradley vs. All-Time Princeton Records

Points, One Game:
Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 51
*Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 17, 1964 49

Field Goals, One Game:
Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 18
Bill Bradley vs. Wisconsin, Dec. 21, 1963 18
*John Siebert vs. Ursinus, Dec. 10, 1932 15

Free Throws, One Game
Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963 21
*Pete Campbell vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961 15

Points, One Season
Bill Bradley, 1963-64 (29 games, 32.3 average) 936
*Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (25 games, 26.9 average) . . . 682

Points in Ivy League, One Season
Bill Bradley, 1963-64, (14 games, 33.2 average) . . . 464
*Bill Bradley, 1962-63, (14 games, 27.5 average) . . . 385

Points in Ivy League Career
Campbell, 1960-62 (42 games, 20.5 average) 864
Bill Bradley, 1963-64 (28 games, 30.3 average) . . . 849

Points in Career
Bill Bradley, 1962-64 (54 games, 30.0 average) . . . 1618
*Pete Campbell, 1959-62 (73 games, 19.9 average) . . 1451
*Former Record

Bradley's Individual Game Performances

Lafayette	29	Villanova	23
Army	26		

Bradley's Individual Game Performances 1963-64

Villanova	32	Columbia	36
Army	40	Penn	18
Lafayette	27	Harvard	30
Navy	31	Dartmouth	31
Rutgers	21	Dartmouth	39
Wake Forest	30	Harvard	51
Wisconsin	47	Yale	30
Syracuse	17	Brown	32
Army	34	Columbia	33
Texas	46	Cornell	31
Davidson	30	Penn	29
Washington Univ.	31	VMI	34
Brown	24	Connecticut	22
Yale	31	Villanova	30
Cornell	49		

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 39—
school All-American, was particularly intriguing as he played less than ten minutes of the first half, and little more than that in the second before he had received his quota of five. In contrast, no Army player drew his fourth personal until late in the game, and none fouled out.

Incidental Intelligence: Princeton would have liked to court Army before it opened its season, but the Army schedule printed in the New York Times of November 29 indicated that the cadets would open their season with the Tigers. To Coach Bill van Breda Kolff's surprise, Army played Lehigh on Thursday, and adding to the mystery is the fact that Lehigh's schedule also failed to include the listing.

Despite the personnel problems caused by the accumulating fouls, Princeton held the upper hand during most of the evening. The Tigers took an 8-3 advantage, trailed briefly at 14-13, and then moved out to a 25-21 half-time margin.

In the final period, they were never behind but an 11-point (49-38) lead vanished when the cadets rallied for a 75-all deadlock. However, Bill Koch promptly cashed in two free throws, Bradley made his eighth field goal just before he fouled out and Haarlow came back to make three of four from the free throw line to seal the verdict. The Tigers made 13 of 21 foul shots to 18 of 27 for Army, and outshot the losers from the floor, 48% to 39%.

While Bradley's 26 points — including ten for ten from the foul line — led all the scoring, as much as anything else it was the 13 credited to sophomore Bill Koch that made the final difference. He had not even seen action against Lafayette, but replaced Haarlow toward the end of the first half and gave a tremendous performance.

Six points by junior Don Rodenbach and four by Hummer, all in a reserve capacity, added to the lustre provided by the Princeton bench. In the Lafayette game, it was Hummer who came in well after action had started to score 15, with Rodenbach adding seven more. It may be a while before van Breda Kolff settles on a starting lineup but if his bench continues to provide that sort of scoring punch, it will raise considerable hoo with the opposition.

As he so often does, Bradley

sophomores, Robby Brown, Gary Walters and Chris Chimera, started, with the latter three showing understandable pressure. Walters and Chris Chimera, started, with the latter three showing understandable pressure. Walters played all of both games, and with Bradley fouling out at West Point, is the only one to do so. It appears to be a fixture with the Tiger Captain, but a while of a huddle is in progress for the other three jobs.

HOCKEY TEAM SPLITS
In First Two Games. A come-from-behind overtime victory against Middlebury and a defeat at the hands of Army marked the start of the new season for Princeton's hockey team.
Following the non- Ivy League contest with Pennsylvania (see page 43), the Tigers play the St. Nicholas Hockey Club Saturday at 2 in Baker Rink in their final home game this month. Three former Princetonians, forward Johnny Cook, defenseman Tom Campbell and goalie Barry Van Gerbig wear the Green and White of the St. Nicks, who dropped a 4-2 decision in a scrimmage with Coach Norm Wood's squad last month.

Two quick goals against Middlebury in the first three minutes of the opening period Thursday, left Princeton with the impression that it had the game for the taking. Not so. By 8:21 of the second round, Tim Carey, PCD alumnus who is co-captain of the Vermont skaters, had scored on a breakaway while the visitors were a man short to bring his team even at 2-all.

Early in the third round, Middlebury moved out to a 3-2 advantage, and as the minutes rolled by, appeared to have achieved an upset. With 16 seconds left, however, Princeton's superior depth paid off, the firing New Englanders yielding the equalizer as Mike Spence scored over the stretched-out form of Pete Brown.

—Continued on Page 41

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S·D·B talks it over.
By JOHN F. BERNARD
Although the following bits aren't calculated to make your day wholly complete, you might be interested to know that Princess Grace Rahner of Monaco started her career as a Powers model. . . . that about 70 million living persons either are, or have been, Boy Scouts. . . . that in Kashmir one sect considers it customary for the bride to be absent her own wedding. However, she gives matrimony a chance for an even break by showing up for the honeymoon! . . .
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"IT GETS BETTER EVERY YEAR." Coach Tony Borzok starts his 27th year of coaching—his 11th as basketball coach at PHS—with the comment "it gets better every year." He and captain Pete Heiberger will guide the Little Tigers through a 22-game schedule in 1964-65.

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 40
their over-worked sophomore goalie.

As they had throughout the game, the Tigers outshot the losers in the sudden-death extra period. Bert Bruser's slap from 25 feet out at 7:03 got by Brown and that was the ball game.

Brown's fine work in the cage, after the two early scores on which he got scant defensive assistance, kept Middlebury in the game. He had 40 saves, to 21 for Graeme Flanders in the Princeton nets. Steve Cook of Kingston was credited with three assists.

The affair amounted to a reunion of the Princeton Country Day Alumni Association, with eight alumni on hand and a former headmaster among the interested spectators. In addition to Carey, Bob Dorf, Jobe Stevens and Huck Fairman played for Middlebury.

Cook, Mac Morris and Bob Mueller saw action for Princeton, with a fourth player, George Peterson, sidelined with a hairline fracture of the ankle. Henry B. Ross, former PCD headmaster, was on hand for the occasion.

It was a different story on West Point's elongated rink Saturday night, where Army's bruising sextet was generally in charge while wrapping up a 6-3 decision. The cadets had a 2-goal margin midway through the opening round, were shaved to 3-2 by the end of the second but then added three more before Princeton got its final tally with 29 seconds left. Captain Em Hall scored twice for the Tigers, sophomore Gordon Gladman getting the other.

PHS OPENS FRIDAY

At Asbury Park Saturday. The 1964-65 Princeton High School basketball team will be unveiled for the first time when it entertains Bridgewater-Raritan Friday evening at 7:30. A 6:30 jayvee encounter will precede the contest.

The following day, the Little Tigers will travel to Asbury Park to meet Asbury Park High School in the first round of the Asbury Park Round Robin. Comprised of four schools — Princeton, Asbury Park, Long Branch and Red Bank — the tournament's second round will be played December 26. The event represents Princeton's first entry into a Christmas tournament.

It is not easy to imagine a more difficult beginning for Tony Borzok, starting his 11th season as head coach. Little is known about Asbury Park (the two have never met) but Bridgewater is probably as tough a team as PHS will play all season. The game will be the opener for both schools.

Last year, Bridgewater broke open a close game (48-47 at the end of the third quarter) to win, 70-54, its seventh victory without a loss. On that squad was a 6-7 player who according to Borzok, was the difference. He and three others return from last year's starting five, said Borzok.

"If we can get by that first one, if we can contain that big boy of theirs, we may do all right," said Borzok. "In any event, will learn a lot about ourselves after this first one."

No matter how many they win, it will be a long season for the Blue and White. The team will play 20 regular games this year — the most ever — plus those tournament contests for a total of 22. The four extra games do not worry Borzok, however; he quipped, "The more the merrier! I've been coaching 27 years now and it gets better every year."

Starters Named. Heading the five starters named by Borzok is Peter Heiberger, captain and tallest player at 6-3. He will be joined by the veteran
—Continued on Page 42

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41—

and leading scorer of last winter, Wilbur Hines and three newcomers up from the jayvees. They are Colin Leitch, Mike Underwood and Roger Madden.

The latter three were the triumvirate responsible for the 17-7 mark compiled by the jayvees last year. Leitch is the tallest at 6-1.

"We won't have as much height as last year; this is a different type of team," said Borzok. "This isn't jayvee any more, this is varsity and I'll have to match them up right as best I can. Right now, these are the best five at this time."

Rounding out the varsity squad are Kerry Klink, a good sixth man last year; seniors Orrie Tucker, David Young, David Van Ness and juniors, Lou Balestrieri and Ed McEwen. The latter two and Hines are the only juniors.

Asked how we thought the team would do this year, Borzok replied that "we should win a few. I can't say if we'll do better than last year (8-10) because we have a much tougher schedule. We'll take them one at a time as we go along. We're ready to go."

"I'll tell you one thing though," added Borzok. "They all can shoot." Any one — like the New York Yankees — any time, can start bombing."

In pre-season scrimmages against Pennington and East Brunswick, some of those bombs went off and Borzok reported that the team didn't do too badly. The big hope in the PHS camp now is that its bombing won't get defused when it counts.

PHS IN RETROSPECT
 And a Look Ahead, Too
 1954, Princeton High's first year as a member of the Southern Division of the Central Jersey Group IV Conference was not a happy one. Playing a nine game schedule for the first time, the Little Tigers won only three and tied one. They finished fourth in the six-team division.

Tigers On TV Twice

Princeton's many basketball-hungry fans will have a chance to see their favorite team in action twice this season without worrying about the ticket problem. Two of the Tigers' Ivy League games away from home will be televised.

The first is the Columbia game in New York on Friday night, January 15. It will be seen on Channel 11.

The second TV contest is the Yale game at New Haven, to be played at 2 o'clock on Saturday, February 6. The latter is one of a series arranged by the Eastern College Athletic Conference for 22 Eastern stations, with NBC's Channel 4 the New York outlet.

Even their highwater mark, a 27-6 victory over Trenton High, was diminished when Trenton failed to win a single game all year. By almost any standard, his third year at the helm was a disappointing one for coach Dick Wood.

What went wrong? Fundamentally, PHS lacked a strong offense. It's running game on trap plays, off tackle and quick openers up the middle was adequate but that, with an occasional sweep around end, was it. The offense lacked variety and deception.

In nine contests, the Little Tigers failed to score in four—possibly a record in this department. In all, PHS scored 13 times in 1954, the longest payoff run being 15-yard end sweep by Paul Walstad against Steinert.

If an adequate running game that was incapable of producing the long-gainer was a shortcoming, the collapse of Princeton's air attack was even greater. PHS had none. Walstad, Bill Cirullo and Anthony Adams all had a shot at it but none of these tailbacks was able to become the passer Wood was looking for. As a result, Wood was forced to go with a ground game, and the enemy defense, aware of it, stopped the Little Tiger cold. To a weak offense one must add a rash of injuries to key players and a rugged schedule that conspired against the Blue and White. PHS began the season with two offensive standouts—Walstad and co-captain Bill Aiken.

Aiken was hurt in the Ewing game and was sidelined for the last four. A fine running fullback, who scored six TDs last year and three more in the first four games this season, Adams was sorely missed. PHS didn't win once without him.

Walstad missed four games because of a fractured collar bone and came back only after a special brace had been made for him. Rich Stewart, co-captain elect, missed most of the season; Dominic Mastrolanni, a fine guard, sat out the final three games with a wrist injury.

The new schedule was rough — and it's going to get rougher. Three newcomers to the schedule who will be fixtures in futures years—Thomas Jefferson, Notre Dame, and Madison added up to 84 points scored against PHS and three defeats. In 1955, the Blue and White will face the same slate with one change: Hunterdon Central will be replaced with Bridgewater-Raritan, a stronger team.

In scoring this year, Bob Mooney led with four TDs on runs ranging from one to nine yards. He was followed by Aiken and Walstad with three each, all on runs. Two of Aiken's being 12-yarders. Single scores were credited to Adams (8-yard run), Bruce Tipi (18-yard pass) and Craig Beachell who converted a fumble into a six-pointer.

Eighteen seniors completed their PHS careers. They are co-captains Bill Aiken and Andy Kulley, Jim Floyd, Ed Pomianowski, Dominic Mastrolanni, Pete Briggs, Ed Hull, Norm White, Pete Heiberger, Bruce Tipi, Harvey Hammond, Bill Bartolino, Bob Mooney, Paul Walstad, Tony Adams, Loften Henderson, Colin Leitch, and Paul Shields.

What About Next Year?

Who will return to help Wood cope with that demanding 1955 schedule? For one plus, eight members of the 1954 squad will return to fashion what could be an effective backfield. Heading the list will be Bill Cirullo a fine runner, who may yet develop into the fine passer that he gave every intention of becoming when he was a sophomore.

Craig Beachell, although used sparingly, gave evidence of strong running at the fullback slot. Lou Balestrieri is another potentially standout fullback. Defensive hawks Ed McEwen and Al Tyson will return as will Ben Apple and tailback Craig Wood.

The line will be anchored by co-captains Rich Stewart and Tony Arcaro. Stewart is a center; Arcaro, a tackle, who was utilized as a running fullback on occasion, so great is his strength.

Other returning linemen are centers Bill Reed, Glen Christensen; guards Dave Nichols, George Markuson, Bob Rogers and Gordon Campbell; tackles Carl DeCarlacante a 6-3, 237-lb. behemoth, Joe Hershberg, Mike Knorr and Alan Dey; and ends Vince Boecanfusco, Wilbur Hines, Herb Bennett and Mark Dannenhauer. The first two ends played extensively this fall.

If need be, coach Wood may have to turn to his own family. Sons Craig and Tommy both saw action in the finale against Madison. Tommy is a 6-4 end and is still growing. Collectively, the Woods may make 1955 a winning season after all.

—Continued on Page 43

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DEFEAT IN OVERTIME

For Tigers at Villanova. Ability to carry one of the nation's top-ranked quintets into overtime on its own court was credited to Princeton's basketball team Monday night, but at the same time, the first loss of the season went into the debit column.

The Tigers dropped a 61-60 decision to Villanova at the Mainliners' fieldhouse before 3200 howling fans, after having held the opposition to 54-all at the end of 40 minutes and walking off the floor at half-time ahead by 28-25. The Orange and Black killed the clock for nearly two minutes prior to the extra session in an effort to win on a last-second field goal, but Bill Bradley's jumper bounced off the rim just before the final buzzer.

In an extremely close contest which never saw either team lead by more than three points, Princeton held the advantage during most of the first half, the home team during much of the second, before the 54-all deadlock was created. In the overtime session, the Wildcats led most of the way, only to see reserve guard Bill Kingston engineer a steal with 45 seconds left and give the visitors a short-lived, 60-to-59 advantage.

Villanova then moved quickly downcourt to record its final two points of the frantic battle. Princeton took time out with eight seconds left, but never got off a shot as center Robby Brown was called for traveling.

Bradley made 23 points, with Gary Walters' 10 the only other contribution in double figures. The Tigers lost at the foul line, where they missed eight of 20 shots, several of them on bonus situations.

SKATERS THUMP PENN.

Win Easily, 10-1. A five-goal first period, during which center Bert Bruser got the hat-trick, provided Princeton with its anticipated one-sided triumph over Penn in hockey Tuesday night in Baker Rink.

The Quakers have only recently moved from club to varsity status, but in the long run, hope to join the Ivy League—as Cornell has in reviving the sport there a decade ago. Sixteen penalties, eight for each side, dotted the inevitably sloppy contest.

POST OFFICE WINS

Strykers Combine for 52. Billy Stryker tossed in 27 points, two more than teammate Charlie Stryker, as the Post Office trounced Hospital, 80-58, Thursday at the West Windsor gym, in play in the Princeton YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League. Sam Lowe was high for the losers with 23.

In the first game, Astro defeated RCA Labs, 46-37. Jim Spivlock of Astro and Butch Boujaj of RCA tied for scoring laurels with 14 points each.

Earlier in the week, at the Princeton High School gym, last year's champions, American Cynamid, fell, 60-55, be-



ALL - AMERICAN AGAIN: Cosmo Iacavazzi has joined Dick Kazmaier, Frank McPhee and the late Stan Keck as the only Princeton football players in the modern era to receive All-American recognition twice. The captain of the unbeaten 1964 Tigers was a selection of the Football Coaches of American in 1963 and the Associated Press last week.

fore a smooth-operating Educational Testing quintet, Clarence Gilbert with 20 points, Paul Harmon (16) and John Selsam (13) provided the bulge which Cynamid's last-quarter rally was unable to overcome. Phil Shumway with 23 and Bob Montgomery with 19 were high for Cynamid.

Outscoring its opponent in every period but the third, Western Electric defeated Opinion Research, 55-41. Bill McPhee of the victors scored 20 points. Bill Grove of ORC matched this to share scoring honors.

HUN OPENS SATURDAY

Against Bryn Athyn. The Hun School basketball team will open its season here Saturday against Bryn Athyn in the first of 12 Penn-Jersey League contests. All Hun home games are played in the Princeton Theological Seminary gymnasium.

Last year, Hun was in contention for league honors until the final game and finished with a 7-5 mark. This season, Coach Bob Simpson is hopeful the Red and Black will do better and perhaps finish on top. A graduate of the Theological Seminary, Simpson, who played his collegiate ball at Wheaton College, Ill., is starting his third season as coach.

Three of Hun's regulars from last year return, headed by co-captains Scott Page and Mike Leon. Mike Miller, a 5-11 junior and top rebounder, completes the returning nucleus. Holes left by the departing Ted Isaacson and Tryg Slettleland will be filled from among Scott Anderson, Paul Vogel and Peter Mutnick, a promising newcomer, who at 6-2 is the tallest player on the squad.

The key to Hun's success will rest in large measure this year on the stocky shoulders of Page. A versatile athlete (as

a fullback Page led the 1964 undefeated Hun football team in scoring by a wide margin, and is a .400 hitting pitcher for the baseball team), Page has been the top scorer in Hun basketball for the past two years.

Although he is not tall (5-10), Page can score from all over. "He can hit from the corners, from far out front and he can drive in, too. That's what makes him so effective," said Simpson. "He's developed even more this year so this is the time for us to do something, if we ever are."

One liability is a lack of height. Leon at 6-0 is the tallest of the returning veterans. "We'll be small again—for the third consecutive year," said Simpson. Whether this shortcoming will be more than offset by Hun's experience and overall playmaking ability will be tested for the first time Thursday in a scrimmage against Peddie.

The bulk of the 1964-65 schedule is comprised of home-and-home games with the six Penn-Jersey league members—Bryth Athyn, Perkiomen, George School, Solebury, Pennington and Moorestown.

The complete schedule: Dec. 12, Bryth Athyn; Jan. 9, Perkiomen; 13, George School, away; 16, Solebury; 20, Pennington, away; 23, Bryn Athyn, away; 27, Pingry; 29, Moorestown; Feb. 3, George School; 6, Solebury, away; 10, Pennington; 13, Perkiomen, away; 17, Moorestown, away.

BOWLING NOTES

Maul Widens Lead. Maul Electric swept three games in "B" League play to widen its lead to seven points, 55-48, over Pete and Mike's. Smith Binding moved into third place with 47 points on the season.

Led by Don Snyder and Bill Cavanaugh, four bowlers cleared the 200 mark. Cavanaugh was high with 218 while Snyder had the best series, 213-206-184-603. Joe Baldino had games of 215 and 201 and Frank Sannino bowled a 204 contest.

Papp's Pro Shop maintained its two-point margin in the Three-Man Classic League, with two victories. Lahey's Men's Wear has 19 points to move one up on Johnson Electric in third place.

Baldino, with games of 189, 223 and 211 for a total of 623, captured individual series honors. Val Ranallo had the high game, 231, followed by Bud Cavanaugh, 222; Bill Cavanaugh, 214; Pres Aeschbacher, 213; Nick Sculerati, 212; Ed Hughes, 210.

Fourteen individuals bowled better than 200 scores in the Nassau League as Tiger Garage remained four points in front of Nassau Liquor, 54-50. Decker's Dairy, Bear Brook, Cooper and Schafer and Grover Lumber were tied for third with 44 points apiece.

The individual scores: Leo Mariorini, 245; Ernie Hunt, 233; Charles Perpetua Jr., 222; Ed Dayton, 221; Mike Kopliner, 216 and 207; Flory Procaccini, 213; Bob Sculerati, 210; Jerry Perpetua, 209; Jim Miller, 205; Dick Harris and George Kirby, 204 each; Ron Phillips, 202; Pete Homan and Frank Sannino, 201 each.

Princeton Number 1 on Top. Princeton Number 1 held a two-point lead, 46-44, over the Kingston Fire Department in the Tri-County Firemen's conference. Dutch Neck, with 40 points, was in third place, while six other teams were within six points of third.

Wally Brown had scores of 229 and 234 for a series of 625 to sweep individual honors. Art Parr was next with 212 followed by Les Luck, 204; Stanley Donald, 202; and Elmer McHugh, 201.

In the Business Women's League, Merritt Insurance Agency led with 48 points, two points better than New Jersey Manni Real Estate. Lillian Burrough bowled 180 and 175. Emma Lohouse had a 177 and Janet Groover scored a 171.

Among the YMCA Blue Angels, the Triple C's led with 10 points, followed by the Wildcats, Sharks and Tigers with eight, four and two points respectively. Ken Grob had a 172, Tom Wood a 168 and Ken Grob 166.

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MAILBOX

Ivy League Is No. 1.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to let you know that I did not receive last week's copy of TOWN TOPICS and I did so want to get that copy with the account of the Cornell game, so if you have any copies left — would you please mail me one?

The papers down here never give any space to the Ivy League games. It is all the Big Ten and the Fighting Irish. Who cares about them!

Sincerely,

DAVID DOVE

17 Ocean Breeze Circle
Ormond Beach, Florida

Editor's Note: A second copy of TOWN TOPICS' Cornell-Princeton game report was sent post-haste to Mr. Dove. Who are the Fighting Irish, anyway?

Post Office Site Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was announced in the local press (November 26) that the Post Office Department had tentatively approved a site on North Harrison Street for the construction of a new Post Office building for Princeton.

There is no question that increased Post Office capacity is needed in Princeton but I question whether the location which tentatively has been chosen for the proposed new Post Office is right and proper for our community. I feel that a "commercial" activity in the proposed location can have only detrimental effects on the residential area which surrounds the proposed site on three sides.

The present traffic situation in the area is unsatisfactory and unsafe today. Additional traffic generating installations such as a Post Office in this area will cause a further deterioration in the traffic situation as well as in the residential quality of the neighborhood. It seems to be a truism that as the concentration of automobiles increases in an area the area declines in character and beauty.

The proposed site is within Princeton Township in the R-6 residential zone. This indicates that major variances and rezoning will be required before construction can begin.

Why is it that an enlightened town such as Princeton will spend many thousands of dollars to develop a master plan which is supposed to intelligently prepare for the future growth and orderly development of our community and to have this master plan chopped into pieces by variances, both major and minor? This makes a sham out of the master plan and a total waste of the taxpayers' money which paid for the master plan developments and studies.

It is also difficult to understand how the Federal Government, through the Post Office Department and the

Chamber of Commerce, could encourage such developments when efforts are being made to somehow stop the ugly urban sprawl that currently is engulfing many sections of our land.

It is interesting to note that this whole operation up to now, has taken place quietly and without adequate publicity. It has been made public only now during the Christmas season when people are busy with things related to the season.

If we are to attempt to stop creating "junk yard" towns and cities in this country then it behooves us to not make decisions for the construction and placing of buildings, and enterprises in areas that will have detrimental effects on a large segment of our towns and communities.

STEVE M. SLARY

169 Ewing Street

Referendum Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley has been actively working for a "yes" vote on the December 14 referendum which proposes the regionalizing of Hopewell Borough, Pennington Borough and Hopewell Township school districts. The League believes that any proposal that solves so many problems—overcrowding, staggered sessions, no high school for Hopewell Borough students—and, at the same time, brings in \$2 million of additional State aid certainly is worthwhile.

There has been a great deal of discussion about the method of assessing costs for the annual operating budget. The "per pupil" basis of assessing costs, in our judgement is equitable, why is it not fair for each municipality to pay for its children educated in the schools? The present small disparity will tend toward equalization in the next few years.

School costs will rise whether we rent church rooms, go on double sessions or build new schools. A growing school system demands additional investment. The quality of education in our schools must take precedence over all other considerations.

The League urges your support of the regionalization proposal.

JOAN MARUHNIC

(Mrs. Peter Maruhnic)

General Chairman for Regionalization
Mine Road
Hopewell

Pool Requires Pressure.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Unless the citizens of Borough and Township get angry enough to put pressure on their "city fathers," we will not get a community swimming pool this year, or next, or the year

after that. Taking their cue from Mayor Wilson's sweeping (and false) catch-phrase, "even a pool in 1965," our chronically evasive, do-nothing Borough Council and Mayor have again "put us off."

And they will do this year after year after year. The question of a public pool has been "under consideration" and "under study" by one group or another, by one administration or another for over 30 years! How many more must we wait for positive action rather than vague promises?

Mrs. Wilson and Carrier stated during the campaign that they were "for" a public swimming pool. They also said being Republicans, what else could they say? that we had to be totally prudent and that still further study was needed.

But this is the classic answer when you really don't want to do anything about a proposal. Sure enough, the voting machines had hardly cooled off when, at respective meetings of Borough Council and Township Committee, these gentlemen were joined by their equally do-nothing colleagues in calls for caution, patience, study and inaction during the approaching year.

Mr. Walker said the question of what fee, if any, would be charged for swimming had to be settled first. What a feeble excuse! But it is indicative of the way our Council works because if it finds it difficult to reach such tiny decisions it certainly hasn't much capacity for making large ones.

Mr. Wood said a pool was used only a fraction of a year and therefore should take a low priority. Parks and snowplows, schools and streetsweepers and fire engines are also used only a fraction of the time. Does that mean that we don't need them?

There are many in this community who have only a fraction of the time and yet few would give up the pleasure and relaxation and health benefits to mind and body that they afford. Can we not afford — must we not afford — some such benefits for all our citizens?

And beware! Very soon the Borough Government will ask for money to tear down Miss Fine's School to build a new Borough Hall. What a preposterous waste! What a distortion of values!

R.W. van de VELDE

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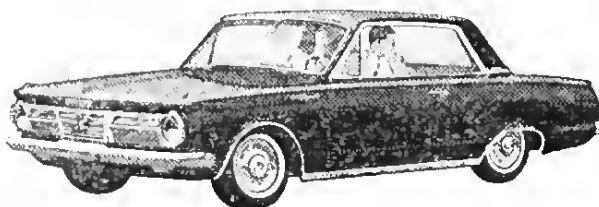
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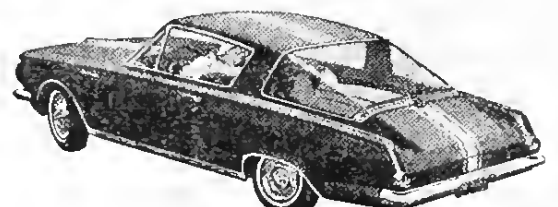
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, December 10

All Day: Christmas Candle Boutique; Peddie Mother's Association; Peddie School, High School (Also Friday)
1:5 & 7:9 p.m.: Santa Claus' Telephone Hours; 924-3883. (Daily, til Christmas Eve)
3:30 p.m.: Public Seminar, "Generation of a Spherical Surface in a Four-dimensional Space," auspices Princeton University department of Graphics & Engineering Drawing; Engineering Quadrangle
4:10 p.m.: Borough Property Re-evaluation; Borough Hall
6 p.m.: Public Hearing, Revised Zoning Ordinance, Princeton Township; Community Park School
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck
8:15 p.m.: Lawrence Township League of Women Voters Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 2730 Princeton Pike
9:30 p.m.: "Grape Expectations," Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre
9 p.m.: Midnight: International Club Christmas Dance, music by Bill Tunney Four, YM-YWCA.

Friday, December 11

6 p.m.: Basketball, Colgate vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society; Wilcox Hall, University campus.
9:30 p.m.: "Look Homeward, Angel," Community Players; Murray Theatre.
9:30 p.m.: "Grape Expectations," Triangle Club; McCarter.

Saturday, December 12

Mail Christmas Cards This Weekend! Post Office Open til 5 p.m. today, & 11 a.m.-3

p.m. Sunday.
Christmas Tree Sale Begins: Roy Scout Troop 43; in front of Nassau Inn and at Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road. (Hours, 2-6 weekdays, all day Saturdays)

Belle Mountain Ski Area Opens Today (weather permitting). Located on Valley Road, next to County Workhouse. (Day and night skiing)
Christmas Wreath Sale; Boy Scout Troop 46; Blawenburg-Skillman area.
9 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.
9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys (grades 2-6 at 9:20); Community Park School.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating - children; Baker Rink.
11 a.m.: Old-Fashioned Country Store Auction & Bargain Sale; auspices Hightstown Lions Club gymnasium of Hightstown High School.

Noon-3 p.m.: Winter Hat Sale, auspices Rising Sun Temple No. 119, IBPOE; 39 Quarry Street.
1:3 p.m.: Historic House Tour; Newtown, Pa.
2 p.m.: Hockey, St. Nicholas H.C. vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Rock 'n' Roll Concert, The Astronauts; auspices Princeton University Undergraduate Council Alexander Hall.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Navy vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres - see Friday's listing.

Sunday, December 13
2:5 p.m.: League of Women Voters' Reception for State, County & Local Officials; home of Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, 659 Lake Drive.
3:30 & 8 p.m.: Christmas Carol and Melodies; St. Paul's Children's Choirs, directed by Sister Mary Cecilia and James Kannan; auditorium of St. Paul's School.

2:45 p.m.: Annual Christmas Celebration; Princeton YM-CA.

4 p.m.: Christmas Music; choir of Kingston Presbyterian Church; church sanctuary.
5 p.m.: Christmas Concert; choir of Miss Fine's School and Lawrenceville School; Lawrenceville chapel.
6:45 p.m.: Annual Choral Candlelight Service; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Christmas Vesper Service; University Chapel Choir. Carl Weinrich, director; University Chapel.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, December 14

Small Game Season Re-opens at Sunrise-all upland species except Pheasants, Hopeswell Borough Public Referendum Today - school regionalization with Hopeswell Township; elementary school, Princeton Avenue.
4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Spatial Relations in Radiology," Dr. Joseph Paul of St. Luke's Hospital, Tryon, N.C.; Engineering Quadrangle.
8 p.m.: Tryouts for Annual Children's Theatre Production; auspices Pennington Players; home of Mrs. Vaughn Culler, 138 King George Road, Pennington. Also on Tuesday. (Rehearsals after holidays.)
8 p.m.: Township Planning Board; auditorium of Valley Road School.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: YMCA Parent Orientation Program, Clarence G. Mosler of Central Atlantic YMCA—guest speaker; YM-CA, Avalon Place.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, all-Bach program by Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist; Music-at-McCarter series.

Tuesday, December 15
7:30 p.m.: Adventure Film, "Andes to Amazon;" Kiwanis Series; Princeton Playhouse.
8:10-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Nassau Street gymnasium.
8 p.m.: International Film, "The 400 Blows;" McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: The Workshop Singers; Princeton Opera Association; First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, December 16
10 a.m.: Christmas Readings, Dr. Donald Ecroyd; Princeton Public Library.
3 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club ski exercises demonstration, film "Winter Wonder in New York State;" Pine Brae Club, Route 518 between Rocky Hill and Blawenburg.
7:15 p.m.: Annual Yuletide Concert; Columbus Boychoir; Alexander Hall.

Thursday, December 17
1:30 p.m.: Santa Claus at the YMCA-YWCA, Avalon Place.
3 p.m.: Final Hearing, Revised Zoning Ordinance; Princeton Township Zoning Board; auditorium of Valley Road School.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park School.

Friday, December 18
Deadline for letters to Santa at Palmer Square Letter Box.
3:30 p.m.: "Look Homeward, Angel;" Murray Theatre.

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160 Main St.

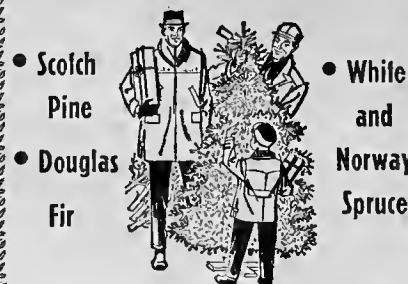
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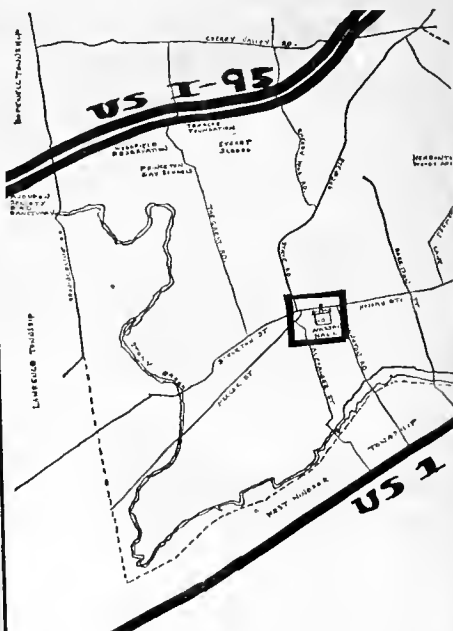


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BUSINESS In Princeton

KANE MOTORS SOLD

To Charles Cregar, Herbert Kane Motors, Inc., 830 State Road, has been sold to Charles Cregar, owner of Cregar Motors in Morrisville, Pa. Mr. Cregar said that for the present the Kane agency would continue to operate under the same name.

Mr. Cregar, who has 15 years' experience in the automobile business, took over the operation of Kane Motors on November 23. Only this spring, Kane Motors had moved from its long-time location on Spring Street to its new modern showroom which can accommodate 25 new cars. Other facilities at the Route 206 location include



BUYS KANE MOTORS: Charles Cregar, owner of Cregar Motors in Morrisville, Pa., has purchased Herbert Kane Motors, Inc. on Route 206.

a large used-car lot and a fully-equipped, modern repair shop. After starting his career as a car salesman in Easton, Pa., Mr. Cregar moved to Trenton in 1958, accepting a sales position with Tiefenbach and Yetter. Two years later, he acquired his own new-car dealership on N. Olden Avenue. He sold this to establish his Studebaker-MG-Austin Healey dealership in Morrisville which he will retain.

TO BUILD 35 HOMES

In West Windsor. Construction has begun on the 35 homes to be known as "Princeton Farms," located on Old Cranbury Road at Grovers Mill Road in West Windsor. Robert L. Shender is the developer. Houses will be built on at least three-quarters of an acre, and will start at \$35,000. The sites overlook a lake.

In East Windsor Township, more than 60 units have been rented in Mr. Shender's "Wynbrook Gardens" apartments and more than 40 are already occupied.

Immediate occupancy is now available in several of the one-bedroom units, and additional two-bedroom units will be ready for occupancy after Christmas. Applications are now being accepted for early spring.

"Wynbrook Gardens" is a multi-building garden court apartment on Hickory Corner Road west of Route 130 and two blocks south of Route 571. Rentals begin at \$125 with all utilities except electricity. Amron Realty is the sales representative for both of Mr. Shender's projects.

RYAN NAMED DIRECTOR

At ORC. Thomas F. Ryan, a member of the research staff at Opinion Research Corporation since 1963, has been named assistant survey director.

Mr. Ryan's special areas of interest are employee research

150 YEARS OF SERVICE: At its annual dinner of honor, RCA Laboratories paid tribute to these six men, each of whom has worked for the firm for 25 years. The employees at the David Sarnoff Research Center are, left to right, Harry Kihn, staff engineer; Dr. Ross E. Shradar, materials research

and audience reaction studies. A formal social worker in the New Jersey Division of Mental Retardation Field Services. Mr. Ryan has also served as a counsellor at the state reformatory, Annandale.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

Of the 53 on board, only the stewardess survives.

From a beginning that most aviation films build up to, the story moves along in a suspenseful way that makes the viewer almost a participant. An intensive investigation takes place, led by the airline executive who was a wartime buddy of the pilot. A bit of flashback here and there is used to reconstruct the lives of some of the people involved. The most chilling part comes when the executive takes off in an identical plane under identical circumstances.

Rod Taylor's performance as the pilot is a standout among a sparkling half-dozen, including Glenn Ford as the executive, Nancy Kwan, Suzanne Pleshette and Jane Russell (in a cameo segment).

COMMENT: Suspense airborne.

GARDEN

The Young Lovers (through Tuesday). Produced and directed by Sam Goldwyn Jr., his first try. "Young Lovers" is an unembroidered re-telling of the unwed-mother story.

The boy and girl (Peter Fonda and Sharon Huguely) are college students. Their carefree affair hits a snag when the girl discovers she's pregnant and the boy figures he'll lose a chance at a graduate school fellowship if he marries her.

The picture was photographed on a college campus and in adjacent interiors, with other students involved in the story as friends, and with a history professor, unaware of the reason for the boy's preoccupation, giving him a bit of



Holiday Sale

on
**Harris Tweed
Sports Coats
and
Topcoats**

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Men's Shop**

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practical psychology.

COMMENT: Sex Story.

PRINCE

Send Me No Flowers (through Saturday) Doris Day and Rock Hudson frolic through this one, a worthy successor to "Pillow Talk" of five years ago. It's sassy, breezy and gay.

The Day-Hudson formula calls for romance, farce and a plot usually based on misunderstanding. In this case it is Hudson's mistaken belief that

he is doomed by a bad heart to die within a few weeks. He busies himself finding a new husband for his wife (Miss Day) before he expires.

The film pokes fun at television commercials for headaches and stomach pains; hypochondriacs, life in the suburbs, physicians' fees, male buddies and green stamps for caskets.

Tony Randall is droll as Hudson's best friend, and Paul Lynde as the funeral director creates an unforgettably funny scene when he describes to Hudson the "benefits" offered by his establishment.

COMMENT: Here we go again!

Youngblood Hawke (starts Sunday) see above.

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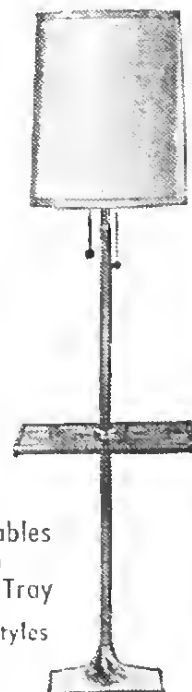


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are unexpected and destructive.

Our loss last Friday was greatly reduced due to the outstanding efficiency and co-operation of:

The Princeton Borough Police

The Princeton Volunteer Fire Companies
Bob Mooney, Chief

Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad

Norton Jefferson, Plumber

Earl Snedeker, Builders

Jack Servis, Electrician

Van Skillman, Painter

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

Trenton Window Cleaning Company

Our own:

Bill Karch, Vice President and Supervisor of Management

Flory Procaccini, Assistant Supervisor of Management

In our Real Estate Management Department

Thanks to these people, our building at 186-192 Nassau Street is open for business.

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of Westminster
Choir College
Complete with
Orchestra

Wed., Dec. 16

Alexander Hall

One Perf. 8:15 p.m.

Tickets: \$3 and \$4

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MUSIC In Princeton

BEAUX ARTS TRIO HEAD
Plays on High Level. On
Monday night at 10 McCosh
Hall, the Beaux Arts Trio pre-
sented a program of chamber
music on the highest level
while maintaining the finest
performance standards. The
members of the Trio are Dan-
iel Guilet, violin, Bernard
Greenhouse, violoncello and
Menahem Pressler, piano.

For their program, the group
played Beethoven's Trio No. 4
in D Major, Opus 70, No. 1
"the Ghost"; The Trio No. 2 in
E Minor, Op. 67 by Shostako-
vich and the Trio No. 2 in C
Major, Opus 87 by Brahms.

Right from the opening notes
of Beethoven's "Ghost" Trio, it
was evident that these music-
ians were second to none in the
art of chamber music playing.
Each member is an artist in
his own right yet they play
with musicality, tonal balance,
feeling, expression and virtu-
osity together as a group.

One of the most overwhelm-
ing moments of the evening oc-
curred during the slow move-
ment of the Beethoven. Here,
control is of the essence and
the delicacy in dynamic shad-
ing, bowing and piano color
displayed by these performers
was really breathtaking to
hear.

Mr. Pressler's interpreta-
tions throughout the evening
not only brought forth his mas-
tery of the music but demon-
strated quite clearly that the
piano can blend in ensemble
with stringed instruments
when a master musician is at
the keyboard. Too often in
piano trios, the strings seem
obliterated in a mass of sound
emanating from the piano, but
Mr. Pressler's rendition of his
part blended unusually well

with his partners, so that at
times, one did not feel the pi-
ano as a separate entity, but
rather as an equal member of
the Trio (almost a third string
instrument). This is the way it
should be but seldom is in the
hands of lesser artists.

Then On to Brahms. The
Shostakovich, an uneven work
in many respects, nevertheless
possessed a plaintive, almost
Hassidic charm. The score was
composed in memory of a Jew-
ish friend of the composer who
was liquidated in a Nazi Con-
centration Camp during World
War II.

The slow movements suggest
prayer and mourning while the
two fast movements reflect the
spirit of the Hassidic dances.
One would have to be acquain-
ted with this particular ethnic
quality in order to feel an em-
pathy with the music on first
hearing. It is a credit to the
performers that this feeling
was imparted to this writer,
who had not previously heard
the score before.

The concluding work of the
evening was the Brahms Trio
No. 2 in C. It is one of Brahms'
most lyrical works, especially
from the second movement on.
This was one of the few times
Brahms' chamber music for
strings and piano did not sound
overly thick and pompous.

It reinstated my belief in
Brahms as a master in areas
where I previously felt him
wanting. The musical ideas, of
course, are there and it is up
to the performers to present
them in a convincing and ex-
pressive manner. This the
Beaux Art Trio did. What more
can one ask?

As an encore, the Trio played
the slow movement from
Dvorak's "Dumky" Trio, and
what a pearl of a work this
music is! There is much of
Dvorak that needs reawaken-
ing.

Make no mistake about it;
this man is probably the most
underrated composer of the
19th century. Such wonderful
textures, brilliant melodic
ideas and fascinating harmo-
nic progressions are abundant
in this short excerpt that one
wishes to hear all of it the
next time the Beaux Art Trio
returns to Princeton, and we
hope that is soon.

— ARNO SAFRAN

GOLDBERG: IN TOTO

Harpischordist to Play Bach.
The complete "Goldberg" Vari-
ations by Johann Sebastian
Bach will be performed Mon-
day by Ralph Kirkpatrick,
harpischordist, as part of an
all-Bach program which he will
play in McCarter starting at
8:30.

The 30 - plus Variations,
which take almost an hour to
play, will constitute the entire
first half of Mr. Kirkpatrick's
program. Following intermis-
sion, he will play the "Italian"
Concerto and the Chromatic
Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor.

FIGARO AND BABY DOE

In Opera Workshop. Operas
as far apart on the scale as
"Ballad of Baby Doe" and "The
Marriage of Figaro" will be
heard, in part, Tuesday at 8:30
at the First Presbyterian
Church.

The occasion is an informal
program presented by the
Workshop Singers of the
Princeton Opera Association,
performing under the direction
of Igor Chichagov, assisted by
Maude Curry of the Manhattan
School of Music. Mr. Chichagov
is artistic director of the
Princeton Opera Association.

Singers who will participate
are Norcen Barnes, Mary
Lynne Bird, Joan Ann DiMat-
ti, Mary Eeroyd, Shirley Egner,
Dennis Hendricksen, Larry

Rubiostein on Sale

Tickets will go on sale
Monday for the first Prince-
ton recital by Artur Rub-
instein, to be given in Dil-
lon Gym on Tuesday, Febru-
ary 23 at 8:30.

The tickets will be avail-
able at the McCarter box-
office. The theatre is also
accepting mail and phone
orders: P. O. Box 526 or 921-
8700.

The pianist will appear in
Princeton on the "Music-at-
McCarter" series.

Karpenko, Paul Lepeyre, Rosa-
lind Levinson, Ruth Mattern,
Keitha Needham, Jacqueline
Pierce, Guy Rothfuss, Bernice
Stern, Debbie Truxall and Lou-
ise Zelenki.

Details about the next Opera
Workshop may be obtained
from Mrs. E. G. Weyer, 924-
4284 or Virginia Schley, 921-
2148.

CLUBS IN DUET

Two Groups to Meet. Mem-
bers of the Princeton Music
Club and the Music Study
Group will gather for a joint
meeting this Thursday at 8:30
p.m. at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Cook, Kingston.

The Concert of the Colum-
bus Boychoir School will sing
under the direction of Donald
T. Bryant. Other performers
will be Lois Laverty, James
Waters, Robert Hecker, Clyde
Tipton, John Winterbottom,
John Ellis and Thomas Ucht-
mann. Composers to be repre-
sented are Hindemith, Tele-
mann, De Brossard and Bartok.

Mrs. Lester Plum and Mrs.
Donald Armstrong will be hos-
tesses for the evening.

IN ORBIT!

"Astronauts" Coming. The
rock 'n roll combo known as
The Astronauts will bring their
dynamic, hard-driving music
to Princeton this Saturday af-
ternoon to raise money for the
Campus Fund Drive sponsored
by the Undergraduate Council
of Princeton University. The
appearance will be in Alexan-
der Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Campus Fund Drive con-
tributes to the National Mu-
ltiple Sclerosis Society, the Na-
tional Association for Mental
Health, the American Friends
Service Committee, the African
Service Institute and the Com-
munity Development Founda-
tion. In addition, the CFD con-
tributes to the Trenton Tutor-
ial Project and the Princeton
Summer Camp.

The Astronauts can play Liv-
erpool, Surf, Hot Rod, or class-
ic Rock 'n Roll. The five mus-
icians, all of whom come from
the Boulder-Denver area of
Colorado, have recorded four
albums and numerous singles
for RCA.

Admission will be a donation
of \$2. Tickets are on sale at the
University Store and Ren-
wick's.

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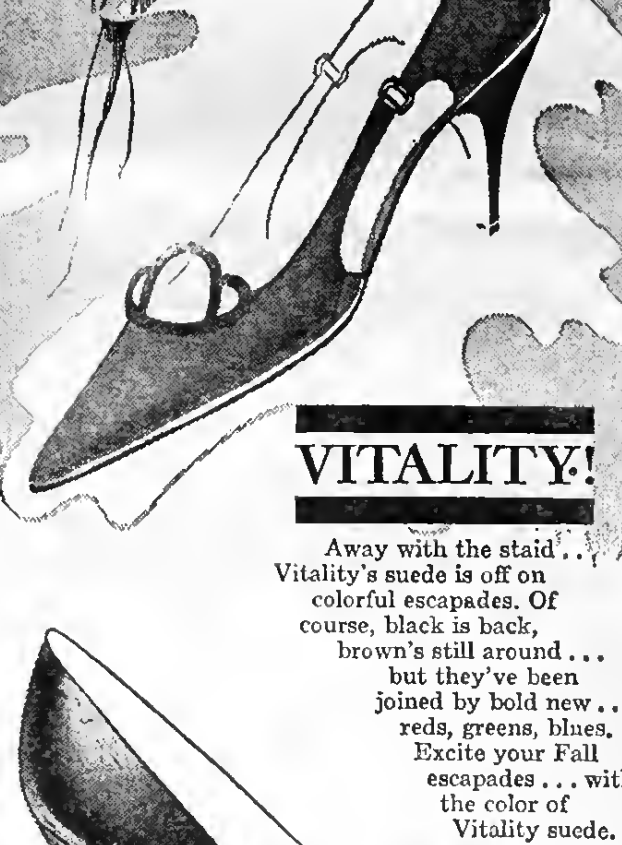
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Remaining tickets: \$3.50, 2.50 & 2.00. Now on sale at the
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brown's still around...
but they've been
joined by bold new...
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Excite your Fall
escapades... with
the color of
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Mr. Robert of Princeton

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Open evenings 'til 9; Wed. 'til 5:30

News Of The CHURCHES

YULETIDE PROGRAMS SET
By Presbyterian Women. The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and the Women's Guild of Second Presbyterian will hold their annual Christmas festivities on Monday.

At First Church, the women will gather at 6:45 for dinner, followed by a program and installation of new officers. Mrs. J. C. Lambert Jr., Association president, will officiate.

The speaker is Mrs. Samuel H. Moffett, a missionary to Korea. Joseph McKee will provide special music, and the evening will close with the traditional candle lighting ceremony.

Second Church, "Christmas in Many Lands" is the theme chosen by the Women's Guild for their 8 p.m. meeting. Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Guild president, is in charge.

Each of the six circles will decorate a table showing Christmas customs in a foreign land and serve refreshments typical of the country. Circle presidents are Mrs. Gilmore Suley, Mrs. William L. Tucker, Mrs. P. B. Silvester Sr., Mrs. F. Hugh Liffiton, Mrs. Harry Ensminger and Mrs. Nicholas Carnevale.

An invitation is extended to all women to join in the program.

PLAN MISSIONARY DAY

At Mt. Pisgah, Mrs. Prince A. Taylor will discuss "The Christian Mission in the New Nations" at 11 Sunday at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

The program, marking Missionary Day, is sponsored by the Rachel Conover Missionary Society. Mrs. Collie Herron is president, and Mrs. Albert Tyson, supervisor.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of Bishop Taylor, head of the New Jersey Area of the Methodist Church, served with her husband in Liberia for several years. A coffee hour follows the service.

FINAL DAYS OF ART SALE

At Aquinas Institute, The exhibit and sale of serious yet inexpensive religious art at the Aquinas Institute closes at 5 p.m. Sunday. Weekday hours are 2 to 5 p.m.

Items available include small Coptic paintings from Ethiopia, Mexican religious folk paintings, woodcarvings from



THE RINGING OF THE BELLS: Second Presbyterian Church's Memorial Handbell Choir will perform at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, December 20, and again at the Christmas Eve service at Westminster Choir College. From left (front row) are Mrs. Carl Sweitzer, Mrs. Kenneth Wight, director; Mrs. Arthur Coe, Mrs. Howard Dillert, and Mrs. Richard L. Gilbert; (back row) Mrs. Ralph Bloom Jr., Mrs. Gene Keller, Mrs. Charles Hunt Jr., Mrs. James Rowan and Mrs. Fred Petke. (Staff Photo)

Peru, Poland and Germany, terra cotta figures, Christmas cards and children's gifts.

The Institute is located in the former Thomas Mann residence, on the corner of Stockton Street and Library Place.

BULLETIN NOTES

Columbia Chaplain. The Rev. John McG. Krumm, chaplain of Columbia University, will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday in University Chapel. He is co-author, with Bishop James Pike, of "Roadblocks to Faith." Among his other works are "Why I AM An Episcopalian" and "Modern Heresies."

Yuletide Song. The annual Christmas Cantata will be presented this Sunday by the choir of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

J.S. Bach's "Cantata No. 61, 'Come Thou Savior of Mankind'" will be sung by the Messiah Lutheran choir under the direction of Harold Krull at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Soloists will be Victoria Pehta, soprano; Clarence Moore, tenor, and Wesley Kort, bass. John Peck is organist.

Speakers. The Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, organizing pastor of Hillsborough Presbyterian Church, returns this Sunday to conduct the 10 a.m.

Service. Beginning the first Sunday in January, the church will hold worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"The Playboy Magazine Philosophy of Life and Sex Evaluated" will be discussed by Kenneth Smith at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday at the Ethical Culture Fellowship meeting, held at the Chapin School. Mr. Smith is leader of the Ethical Culture's Philadelphia Society.

The Rev. Robert S. Cope will deliver the final lecture in the "Fact and Pace of Change" series at the Unitarian Church at 8:30 p.m. on Monday. His topic is "The Rational and the Religious."

"Response." Inter-racial marriages will be discussed at 10 p.m. this Sunday on the WTNI program "Response." The sponsor is the Trenton Council of Churches. The topic for December 20 is "How Commercial is Christmas?" Listeners are encouraged to telephone questions as the discussion proceeds.

Business & Pleasure. Calvary Baptist Church will hold a business meeting after the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday. A fellowship coffee hour follows.

Pageant, Hopewell Methodist

Church will give a Christmas pageant "The Word Became Flesh" at 7 p.m. Sunday, December 20, in the new sanctuary. Written by the pastor, Rev. James Lynn, and directed by Mrs. Paulen Smith, the pageant includes members of the adult choir and the church school. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 22

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Charles Harris, 59, died December 2 at his home, 71 Palmer Square.

Born in Rhinebeck, N.Y., he was a Princeton resident for 34 years and was employed as a laboratory assistant at Princeton University.

Surviving are a son, Charles D. Harris of 21 Hawthorne Avenue; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Coffee of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Banara Woodbridge of West Hartford, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Noonan of Germantown, N.Y. and Mrs. Pearl Vandermark of Newburgh, N.Y.; five brothers, Ralph of Alexandria, Va., Paul of Schenectady, N.Y.; Raymond of Edgewater, Md., Clifford of Staatsburg, N.Y. and Leigh of Hopewell, and 12 grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Rhinebeck, N.Y. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton First Aid Squad.

Mrs. Carrie E. Heiberger, 81, of 100 Longview Drive, died suddenly on December 3 in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa. She was visiting her sister, Mary E. Sloyer, who survives her.

Also surviving are her son, Charles A. Heiberger, with whom she lived; a brother, Claude Fried of Allentown, Pa., and two grand-children.

The service was held in Allentown, Pa.

Fred W. Zuhone, 73, of Crusher Road, Hopewell, died December 3 in Princeton Hospital. A Hopewell resident for 39 years, he was a retired designer of silk textiles.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elsie Schussler, and a brother, John W. Zuhone, both of Hopewell.

The service was held in Hopewell with the Rev. Luther Kriefall of Messiah Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Richard C. Kiggins, 35, of 70 Albemarle Road, Hamilton Square, died December 3 in St. Francis Hospital after a brief illness. He was a former Kingston resident.

Mr. Kiggins was employed by Soller Brothers Supply House at Monmouth Junction. He was a technical sergeant in the Marine Corps during World War II.

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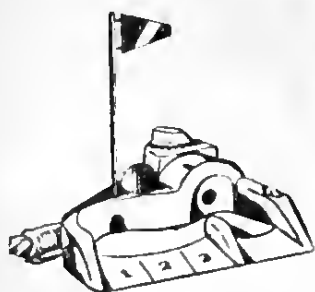
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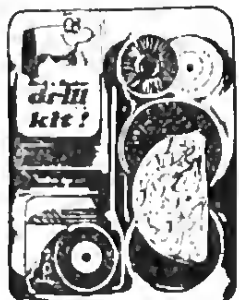
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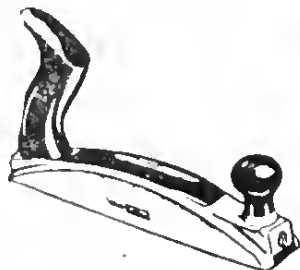
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Obituaries

(Continued from page 49)

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Charlotte G. Kiggins; two daughters, Linda and Dianne; a son, Richard; three brothers and five sisters.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Clifton D. Baldwin, 66, died December 6 at his home, 7 Elm Street, Hopewell. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy C. Baldwin.

Born in Frenchtown, Mr. Baldwin was employed as an electrician with the Carl Griffith Electric Company. A former Trenton and Pennington resident, he had lived in Hopewell for eight years.

Also surviving are a brother, Howard Baldwin of Pennington; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Randall of Trenton and Mrs. William Simpson of Mayheim, Pa.

The service will be held at 11 Thursday in the Winowicz Funeral Chapel, 865 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

John D. Brown, 94, of 303 Witherspoon Street, died December 6 in Princeton Hospital. He formerly lived in New Orleans, La.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Howard Waxwood, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Vera Randolph of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; a son, Dr. Russell W. Brown of Tuskege, Ala.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday in New Orleans.

Charles T. Cook, 78, of 46 Park Place, died December 4 in the Foothill Acres Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Agnes M. Cook.

Born in Wolverton, England, Mr. Cook lived in Princeton for 13 years. He was a 19-year employee of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, and was formerly employed by Princeton University.

Also surviving are a son, Thomas Cook of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Harris in England and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh LaMotte of Second Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine B. Wurster, 59, of Berkeley, Calif., died November 21 in a hiking accident on the coastal range north of San Francisco. She was the sister of Mrs. Kenneth S. Kassler of 32 W. Lafayette Road.

Mrs. Wurster was an international authority on urban planning and consultant to three Presidents. Born in Elizabeth she was the daughter of Mrs. Jacob L. Bauer of Princeton and the late Mr. Bauer, former highway engineer of the State of New Jersey. She was educated at the Vail-Deane School, Elizabeth, and at Vassar College.

Also surviving are her husband, William W. Wurster, retired dean of the school of environmental design at the University of California in Berkeley; a daughter, Sarah L. Wurster and a brother, J. Louis Bauer Jr. of Mountain City, Tenn.

A memorial service was held in the courtyard of the University's newly completed Wurster Hall.

Thomas L. Arnesen, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Arnesen of Erickson Avenue, Griggstown, died December 7 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Princeton, he had lived in Griggstown for nine years. He was in the third grade in the Kingston Elementary School and a member of Griggstown Reformed Church.

Also surviving are a sister, Carolyn, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Brown of Griggstown.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Lee

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Crundall, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Griggstown Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Anna T. Fuchs, 62, of 41 Chestnut Street, died December 7 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Carl Fuchs.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Fuchs lived in Princeton for 24 years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are two sons, Edward C. Fuchs of New Orleans, La., and George H. Fuchs of New Britain, Conn.; three grandsons, and two brothers, Richard Thayer of Great Neck, L.I., and Erwin Thayer of Garden City, L.I.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

In place of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

William B. Duryee, 76, of Allentown died December 5 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. A former New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture, he was the father of William B. Duryee of 521 State Road.

He served as Secretary of Agriculture from 1925 to 1938, resigning to become assistant to the president of National Dairy Products Company. In recent years he was engaged in the farm real estate business. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the Rural Advisory Council, a unit of the State Department of Agriculture.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Frances M. Duryee, a daughter, Mrs. David R. Owen of Chevy Chase, Md., and three grandchildren.

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(Signed):

R. S. Conger
for the Citizens' Group

P.S. The Township Committee meets Monday evening, December 14, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road School. It is the legally-constituted body which can acquire property. If you desire further action on "Castle Howard," you may attend the meeting to request this, thereby helping the efforts of more than 500 citizens.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 51-63

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 51-63

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 51-63

1963 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE
SPORTSCAR — hardtop, hydro-
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or bucket seats, 15,000 miles, ex-
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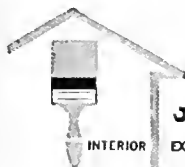
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CHARMING ONE-FLOOR HOME — on 1½ beautiful acres. Unusually large living room, excellent kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, huge screened porch. Attached 2-car garage. \$40,000

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Call Mrs. Dearborn
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 51-63

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GENERAL OFFICE CLERK wanted, female, must be able to type, some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Very nice working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. C. Cregar at Kane Motors, Inc., Route 206. 12-3-11

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 51-63

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to help defray expenses and
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large living room, an interesting
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You can live in one and rent the
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with fireplace, separate dining
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 51-63

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FAR BACK FROM THE ROAD, up a tree-lined paved drive, we have a lovely RANCH for sale on 6 1/2 ACRES. Large living room with huge fireplace, dining room, top-notch modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, swimming pool. \$45,000

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CONVENIENT TO HOPEWELL OR PRINCETON. Quaint ranch nestled near the rolling Sourland Mountains with panoramic view. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with oven and range, spacious recreation room and 1 1/2 baths. Builder wants to sell before winter at a substantial saving to you. Act now and be in before Christmas. **\$26,500**

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 51-63

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LARGE FAMILY ONLY

If you like to spread your family out and have a bit of privacy, then call us now so that we can show you this center hall Colonial with five bedrooms, multiple baths and large living room, dining room, kitchen, and utility room on the first floor, plus family room and fireplace. Call! The keys are at the office of

Chas. H. DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

REALTORS

166 Nassau Street
924-4350

Ample Parking in Rear
Please see Page 1

REAL ESTATE

Jenny D. Cortese



FOR SALE

BOROUGH: Older 9-room house. Income property. Center of Borough. \$32,000

BOROUGH: Duplex. Two 6-room apartments. Separate furnaces and utilities. Basement, garage. \$28,750

TOWNSHIP: Modern, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room/fireplace, dining room, recreation room, basement. 2-car garage. \$35,000

NEW: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, basement, garage. \$24,900

MODERN: 6 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, large family room, basement, garage, excellent condition. \$29,000

TOWNSHIP: 17 acres, house and large building. Zoned research. Excellent land. \$60,000

RENTALS

4 rms., bath, unfurn. \$125
6 rms., bath, unfurn. \$160
5 rms., bath, barn, garage. \$155
6 rm. house, garage. \$150
3 rms., bath, furn. \$95

BUILDING LOTS SALES — RENTALS FARMS, ACREAGE

First Not'l Bank Bldg.

924-2054

GIVE A PARTY! FOR CHRISTMAS!
For \$20, we'll give a luncheon-party for 10 vacation-bound boys and girls.
RENWICK'S
924-3167 50 Nassau

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment. Centrally located, unfurnished, modern. \$160 monthly. Heat, hot water, gas and parking included. 452-2300, extension 232; or 921-7830, after 10 p.m.

GARAGE FOR RENT: Corner of Hamilton and Linden Lane. Call 924-0595.

61 VW. perfect condition, 452-3911 or 921-8066 nights.

FOR SALE: Lionel trains, train tables and accessories. Philip Alampi, 737-1911.

PENNINGTON
Four full bedrooms plus third floor for the family that wants elbow room. Full dining room, large kitchen, laundry and one and half baths. Spacious lot with mature trees. Two car garage. Only \$26,500

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
Multiple Listing Broker
394-1173 883-9137
Sun. and Eves., 737-1495, 737-0280

THE GIFT SHOP of Princeton Bookbinding Co. this year has added many new small "lorentine leather" items; also offered are imports from Morocco including hand-made wallets, Congo bags, change purses, T.V. Guide covers, cigarette cases & eye glass cases. Religious articles include Bibles, testaments, missals, prayer books, rosaries, miraculous medals, etc. Webster's dictionaries in linen, fabricoid and leather. 24 Karat gold-stamping free with purchases. 6 Chambers St.

AS IS: LADY'S 1955 Buick Tudor. 45,302 miles. 921-2140. 12-10-47

FOR SALE: PLANO, UPRIGHT, \$135 or best offer; coffee table, 2' x 4' x 8"; girl's bicycle, \$7; dressing table plus stool, \$8; child's table, \$4; table 17" x 68" x 31", \$8; 3-piece redwood picnic set, \$30. Please call 924-9443.

MOVING SALE
Girl's English bicycle, 1952 Hillman convertible, table and chairs, tea cart, large desk and chair, combination AM-FM-TV-Phono, Hideabed, studio chaise-longue, bed, chaise, window fan heater, small grand piano, portable electronic piano, refrigerator, lamps, etc. Nothing very special, but usable and cheap.

VERY special: Two mixed heagles. Spayed mother and daughter, 1 and 2 years old, happy and loving. Free.
Daily 12 to 2 p.m. at Stone Acres, 465 Mount Lucas Road, Princeton.

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WANTED: Reliable woman to stay with school-age children afternoons or weekends as needed. 924-1299.

CREAM PUFF
Fine, honest construction perfectly maintained in convenient Borough neighborhood, surrounded by excellent neighbors. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, full attic, basement, and garage.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY.
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0323

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 51-63

SECRETARIES
Responsible positions available for qualified women. Interesting work in academic surroundings. One month paid vacation and hospital/medical benefits. Please call:

Business Manager, 921-3300
PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Princeton, New Jersey

TRULY MASCULINE FRAGRANCE.
Cobblestone For Men — lively citrus top notes blend into warm, woody notes. Its new at the Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton.

FOR RENT: THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, one block from University. Call 921-9397 after Noon.

FOR SALE: Gray Formica kitchen table with leaf, 4 chairs 921-8357.

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST FOREIGN CAR DEALER

'64 Hillman, automatic transmission
'63 Volvo, 544
'63 Alpha Romeo, Roadster, 5-speed
'63 Triumph, Spitfire roadster
'62 Austin Healy Roadster, 3000
'62 Alpine roadster
'62 Opel stationwagon
'61 Volkswagon Sedan
'61 Fiat 1200 roadster
'61 Fiat 2100 stationwagon
'60 Austin Healy Roadster, 3000
'60 Alpha Romeo roadster

RARITAN AUTO
Over 100 cars to choose from
248 Woodbridge Ave.
Highland Park
201-219-8590
Authorized
Volvo-Lark Dealer

Girl's English bicycle, 1952 Hillman convertible, table and chairs, tea cart, large desk and chair, combination AM-FM-TV-Phono, Hideabed, studio chaise-longue, bed, chaise, window fan heater, small grand piano, portable electronic piano, refrigerator, lamps, etc. Nothing very special, but usable and cheap.

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HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Story-book Cape Cod on a ½ acre wooded lot. Three bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining area, playroom, laundry, attached garage. **Patio.**
\$16,900

Two-year-old, 3 bedroom Ranch on corner lot. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, basement with family room, laundry room and workshop. **Garage.**
\$18,900

New Split-Level just a few miles from Princeton in Hillsborough Township. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, basement and garage.
\$21,500

New Split-Level in fine location. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with bow window, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled playroom, laundry room, attached garage.
\$24,900

Immediate occupancy. New 2-Story home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance hall, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, utility room, 2-car garage.
\$25,500

Wooded lot and swimming pool are among the features of this fine Township Ranch. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, with brick fireplace, modern kitchen, large paneled recreation room with built-in bar, separate laundry, basement, patio overlooking the pool. **\$27,750**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

New 4-bedroom Colonial close to schools and New York commuting on ½ acre lot. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, utility room, family room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage.

\$26,500

Township 2-Story house, faultless and as comfortable as your old slippers. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, 2-car garage. On treed lot and close to center of town. An outstanding value at
\$28,500

Older 5-bedroom home on 2 acres. Colonial kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, full basement, covered porch in front and enclosed in rear, 2-car garage and a tool shed. Many fine shade trees. Princeton schools. **\$28,500**

One-year-old Colonial with many outstanding features, near New York commuting. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, den, powder room, utility room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many closets, 2-car garage. **\$28,900**

Four-bedroom Ranch, with stone front, has 31' living room with dining area, custom kitchen with dishwasher, large recreation room, 2 baths, separate laundry room, utility room, gas heat, 2-car garage, patio, extensive plantings. **\$29,900**

Custom-built Ranch in Township. Large living room, with fireplace and sliding doors to patio, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Situated on beautiful wooded lot. This desirable home is realistically priced at **\$30,900**

New 4-bedroom Rancher located on a 1 acre lot with fine view overlooking the valley. Two full baths, complete modern kitchen, living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room with access to covered porch. Laundry, basement. **\$31,900**

Township Colonial close to shipping and schools. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and garage. **\$33,500**

New, 4-bedroom, 2-Story Colonial has center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, game room, 2½ baths, basement, storage attic, breezeway, 2-car garage. This property may be leased for \$300 per month or purchased for **\$42,000**

Victorian farm house, completely renovated and modernized. Living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, new California type kitchen with fireplace, full basement, plus barns and many outbuildings. This fine home is located on 30 acres comprising 5 acres apple orchard, 5 acres matured pine forest and a large stream-fed lake. A paradise for hunting and fishing. **\$45,000**

Western section: 2-story Colonial offers wide center hall, 26 by 14 living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, paneled library may double as 4th bedroom, 1½ baths, stairway to expansion attic. Full dry basement with laundry, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Wooded lot with extensive plantings, extras included at **\$58,000**

Well located, custom-built Colonial on wooded lot in Township features spacious center hall, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, den and powder room on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths on 2nd floor; attic, basement, 2-car garage, patio, extras. **\$59,000**

These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

RENTALS

Borough: Modern 2-bedroom apartment. **\$185**

Township: Three-bedroom Ranch. **\$225**

Two-Story Colonial: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, near commuting **\$225**

Split-Level close to Rider College: Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement **\$250**

Modern store or office space. 2,500 square feet.

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

191 Nassau Street

921-6060

Office Open Daily Including Sundays
Evenings and Sundays, Call

Harvey Rude, 201-350-5327
William Schuessler, 921-8963
John S. Parker Jr., 452-2272

Park Mullinnix, 924-3574
Edmund Schuster, 921-2830
William Murphy, 921-6819



Natural Elegance and Distinction

Literally, words cannot convey the beauty and graciousness of this fine home.

Five bedrooms and four baths; secluded library with fireplace; flagstone terrace off dining room; well-appointed kitchen, laundry and service area; backstairs; full basement; mature plantings. Centrally air conditioned. Exclusive listing. **\$98,000**

ANNE POOLE **DOROTHY WEEKS**
AUDREY SHORT
JOHN H. HOUGHTON: BROKER
For these and other Fine Homes
Be Sure to See Houghton Real Estate First.

HOUGHTON
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170 Nassau Street • Princeton
WA 4-1001
Appraisal Service
Residential Properties • Land • Farms
Commercial and Industrial Properties

POSTAL PATRON



What's
new?



'SECRET OF VENUS' purse spray!

Now, this heavenly Perfume Oil by Parfums Weil—which grows more intense, more alluring the longer you wear it—comes in a handy, handsome container that travels with you. A few quick sprays, that last for hours and hours, is all you need of this beloved scent. Purse Spray, ½ oz. size. 5.00.

Also available in regular Perfume Oil, ½ oz. 5.00;
1 oz. 8.50; 2 oz. 15.00; Bath Powder, 8 oz. 5.00.

all prices plus fed. tax.



The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassau — 924-0077

Open 9 to 10 daily; Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 10

Open Sunday, December 20, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction — 799-1232

Open 9 to 9 daily; Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 9

Open Sunday, December 20, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

